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Judgement Day:

Candidates make one last push as campaigning winds down

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Promises, promises, promises. Voters have heard them all.

With six weeks of debates, speeches, door-to-door canvassing and non-stop campaigning winding down for the 600-plus candidates vying for seats in the next provincial government, the future of Ontario now rests in the hands of the public.

Judgment day has arrived.

For local candidates, it's time for one final push for support.

"The six weeks have gone by very quickly. It certainly seemed like a slow pace to start with but it's peaking now," said Haliburton-Victoria Liberal candidate, Sharon McCrae, before venturing out for one of her last days of door-knocking and hand-shaking Wednesday in Lindsay.

McCrae says she'll continue to focus on highlighting her party's pledge to economic development and health care stability.

In Lindsay, the major issue of importance to voters, McCrae believes, is unemployment but in the upper half of the riding, hospital care and tourism dominate the agenda.

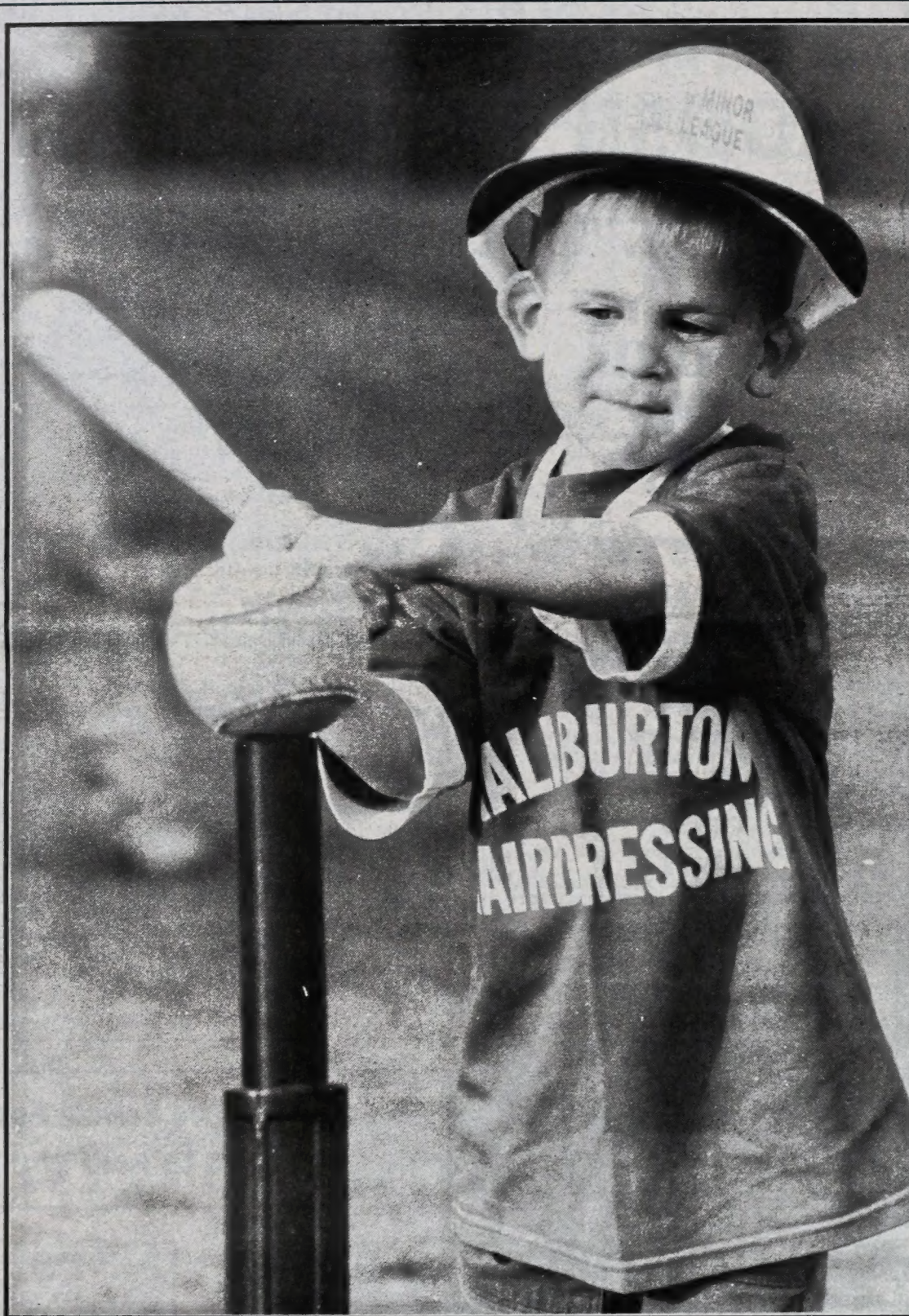
"People are not only concerned about the hospital situation but also the lack of doctors. They are ready to get on with the difficult choices involving health care they are and looking for support — and we're ready to give it," she says of the restructuring of Haliburton County's hospital services.

"I think people realize my personal conviction and the party's commitment to stable health care."

While no poll has been conducted within the riding by the Liberals, McCrae confidently states the campaign has clearly become a two party race.

The former Victoria County warden dismisses NDP riding candidate Cathy Vainio as a non-factor. And, while

See THIS page 4



Batterrrrrrr up! It's T-Ball time!

David Wrightman focuses all his attention on the ball and then takes a mighty swing during his first night of T-ball. The Haliburton Minor Softball League began T-ball practices for four- and five-year-olds on Wednesday evening at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. More photos on page 12.

Minden gets underserviced designation

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Minden Hospital will be able to hire physicians from outside Ontario to help reverse the doctor shortage that has crippled its patient services.

Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson told The Echo Monday the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden's request to be designated

an underserviced area has been granted by the province.

The designation opens the door to provincial funding the municipality can use to help draw physicians to Minden by offering a number of incentives.

Tied in with that designation, the municipality

See HOSPITAL page 6

Good news, bad news: Minden's emergency opens, but layoffs loom

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Minden Hospital's emergency room has been reopened on a 24-hour basis at least until the end of the summer.

But that good news will be a bitter pill to swallow for the 19 hospital employees who may lose their jobs in order to give the administration the funds needed to pay for a roster of contract doctors to help run the emergency department.

In a hastily called press conference Wednesday afternoon, Foster Loucks, executive director of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, announced the hospital would be reopening its emergency department the following day (June 1).

At the same time, Loucks said 10 full-time and nine part-time staff who work in the hospital's inpatient services had been given layoff notices earlier in the day.

Loucks alluded to both steps at a public meeting held two weeks ago in Minden to discuss initiatives a group hoping to draw physicians to the village has undertaken.

He said he does not expect all of the employees who have received layoff notices, including Registered Practical Nurses, as well as dietary and house-keeping staff, to lose their jobs.

"I'm confident we can find a way to minimize the impact on staff," he said.

Some of the employees may be granted early retirement and others could seek retraining, he said.

All of the employees have been given six months' notice.

Loucks said it may become necessary at some point to lay-off some of the hospital's 12 Registered Nurses, depending on the level of service it is able to afford.

"The real question becomes, 'How many dollars are we going to have to provide ser-

See MINDEN page 5

See this week's issue of

County Life

for movie listings
and Dining Out section



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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County



Minden OPP Constable Ron Buchanan (above, right) was recently presented with a portfolio by John Goverde, president of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association, as a thank-you gift for the time and effort he has spent helping the association get up and running. The association holds a general meeting on the last Tuesday of the month. All are welcome to attend.

A Haliburton business owner who was trying to improve the appearance of his storefront by planting some shrubs last week was shocked and upset when he returned to work the next morning to find the shrubs missing. It appears someone decided they needed the shrubs so badly they decided to steal them. They'll probably end up growing crooked when they're replanted.

Dysart et al volunteer firefighters will be hosing down the dirt Saturday, June 17 at the firehall as part of its car wash fundraiser to raise money for the equipment fund. Tickets are \$5.

All are welcome to Bill Gliddon's retirement tea party Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Victoria Street School.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School's production of 'The Beverly Hillbillies' hits the road for performances at Dorset Community Centre today and Cardiff School June 13. Performances will also be held at ASES tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds raised will be split between Minden Hospital and the Women's Emergency House.

The Community of Wilberforce presents an evening's entertainment Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Admission is by donation with money raised going to refurbish the centre.

The Haliburton County Fair Books can now be picked up at the following locations: The Chamber of Commerce, Stedmans, Bwana John's and Custom Knits in Haliburton. In Minden, it's available at the Chamber of Commerce, McMahon Feed n' Harness, Country Magic, Stedmans and Henderson Insurance.

The writing of young poet and Minden high school student Sarah Rochford has been published in a book of poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry called After the Storm.

The Gr. 10 student has been writing for five years. The main subject of her poem, titled 'Convince Myself', is "feelings of the heart."

The National Library of Poetry sponsors contests to seek out and discover new poets. Anyone wishing to have their writing published can send one poem, 20 lines or less, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419-10 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-1374, Owing Mills, Maryland 21117.

What was "just another sideroad attraction" last years is back this year as "Bobstock" — a Bobcaygeon weekend music festival.

Taking place June 23, 24 and 25, the event, sponsored by Sapphire Promotions Inc., will feature rock artist Alannah Myles, with opening acts Sandbox and Wild Rhubarb Friday evening and Kim Mitchell Saturday evening. Billed as a family show, admission for kids under 12 is free provided they are with an adult. Characters from the popular 'Kideo' and 'But, I'm Just a Kid' TV shows will be featured Saturday afternoon.

Tickets can be bought for each night separately or a weekend pass which includes under-canvass camping. The VISA information line for booking is 1-705-738-6224.

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'Cool' bank teller gets award for helping police nab bandit

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

When an armed bandit entered the Haliburton Bank of Montreal last year and presented teller Brenda Fearrey with a note demanding money, the stunned 10-year bank employee looked at the thief in disbelief.

"I just looked at him like 'are you kidding?' and he said 'I'm serious and I have a gun,'" recalls Fearrey just past the one year anniversary of the May 10, 1994 heist.

For that ability to remain cool under pressure, as well as a police composite drawing based on her detailed description of the thief, Fearrey is to be awarded with a police citation this week at a ceremony in Peterborough.

Her description of the robber, who fled out the back door and was later tracked down in Niagara Falls, New York, aided police in catching the culprit.

Fearrey hopes her example might offer encouragement to people who may at times feel helpless in fighting the war against crime.

"It's nice to know that I was able to help out. You always hear about robberies and break-ins and it's important for people to know they can help and make a difference," she says of the citation.

The bank hold-up occurred just before 11:00 a.m., when a man walked in and approached Fearrey's wicket handing her a bag with a note demanding it be filled with cash. A calm Fearrey obliged in a purposely noisily fashion.

"I took the bag and sort of shook it open to get the other teller's (Brenda Harding) attention. She heard and was able to push the alarm button because he'd see me if I pushed it," she says.

Fearrey remained cool and professional — until after the thief darted out the back door. "I went up to the assistant manager and said 'We've just been robbed' and that's when I started to shake."

While she rarely thinks about the incident today, it left a lasting mark on her and increased her awareness of surrounding circumstances when at work. She's far more wary of the new faces coming into the bank. "I'm just much more aware and take more notice now of people who come into the bank who I don't know or recognize."

"It's always in the back of my mind but it isn't something I worry about."



QUICK THINKING: When a bank robber walked up to Brenda Fearrey's wicket at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal last May, she mentally filed enough details of the man's appearance to help police arrest him later.

No shortage of water during annual walk

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

They walked in the water for water.

Close to 40 walkers donned their foul weather gear early Saturday morning and headed out into the driving rain to raise money to bring water to impoverished villages in India.

"When I woke up this morning and looked outside I thought if we got five people out we'd be lucky," said Kathy Sweeney, one of the organizers of HAVE'S 12th annual Walk for Water in Haliburton.

Instead, 36 men, women and children braved the rain to walk the 16-kilometre course, raising more than \$4,500 in pledges.

Though the number of participants in this year's walk was down considerably because of the weather, Sweeney said many people who would have walked had it been a nicer day will likely come forward with donations.

As they left the starting point near the band shell in their ponchos, Janice Benoit and her daughter, Jenna, said the rain didn't give them any second thoughts about taking part in the annual walk for the fifth time.

"It's one of our favourite charities," she said. "To walk rather than just to sponsor makes you realize how far some people have to walk for their water and how lucky we have it. Plus it's a community thing."

All of the proceeds raised through the walk go to HAVE (Help A Village Effort), which uses the money to drill wells in small villages, primarily in

India.

The Canadian International Development Agency matches the amount of money raised.

Over the past 11 years, funds raised in previous walks have gone towards more than 150 wells in India, a pipeline for three mountain villages, water harvesting systems, eight wells in Gambia and a water pipeline in Nicaragua.



NO LACK OF WATER HERE: When they woke up on Saturday morning and saw the rain pouring down, Jenna and Janice Benoit were still enthusiastic about taking part in the annual Walk for Water.

Summer is a 'ray of sunshine' for winter-weary resorts

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Recession-weary resort operators recovering from a winter profit freeze have been given a ray of hope from what appears will be a bright and prosperous summer season.

While cool, spring temperatures dampened some resorts' bookings for June, most operators are already reporting full houses for the months of July and August.

"It's starting to look quite promising. It looks like it should be a good summer," says Red Umbrella Inn's Rick Tustin, who reports strong pre-bookings despite not having yet launched a marketing blitz.

Anne Dawson, who mans the front desk at Bonnie View Inn, agrees. Aside from June, pre-bookings are ahead of last year's pace. And, if the early trend continues throughout the season, this summer could prove to be a return to "when times were better," she predicts.

"I certainly hope it's good news and that it means wealth for everybody in Haliburton. Because we certainly need it."

The strong summer outlook signals the continuation of last season's "comeback year" for the tourism industry in Haliburton, says Dennis Casey, fourth generation owner of 72-year-old Birch Point Lodge. "Last year was the best year we've had in the nine years I've been here and this year looks to be as good as that if not better."

While the cool spring temperatures and the extended school year in Metro Toronto (to the end of June) have been blamed

by some for a slow June, Birch Point has bucked that trend, he says.

"The weather may have cut down on the spur of the moment business a little, but all our weekends are full this month and July and the first half of August are completely booked."

At Wigamog Inn, summer bookings are "fantastic" as the resort also has an almost packed house for July and August, says reservationist Connie Mouland.

"We weren't sold out at this time last year so this year really looks great," Mouland says.

While resorts may be looking to the summer season to make up for last winter's losses — mostly the result of the lack of snow — Red Umbrella's Tustin warns operators not to try and recoup lost revenues through summer price increases.

"People want to raise prices after the bad winter but we'd better keep a sharp pencil. We as resort owners have to realize we're still in a recession and people today more than ever are looking for the best prices. If we don't keep ourselves in line with other areas offering other things, people will turn elsewhere. You have to give the customer a good value today or we'll lose them," says Tustin pointing to summer discounts being offered in other tourism regions such as Niagara Falls or in northern Ontario.

"We're sticking to our last year's prices as well," says Bonnie View's Dawson, adding that the inn is expanding its promotion of local golf clubs and offering a wider variety of entertainment this year.

Drag Lake monitored

The Drag Lake Property Owners' Association has received funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources' Environmental Youth Corp Program to assist with their Lake Planning Project this summer.

Cory Little of Haliburton was chosen amongst 45 university students and graduates for the position of Project Coordinator. His responsibilities include researching, collecting and updating data on both Drag and Spruce Lakes.

The Association has received the support of the MNR, MOEE and FOCA (Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations) in developing this project. It is anticipated that the project will be continued over the next few years with the goal of maintaining the lakes' pristine beauty and educating the Association's members on environmental issues.

'This is still a three-way race'

Victoria-Haliburton candidates dig in for the final few days on the trail

FROM page 1

Progressive Conservative incumbent Chris Hodgson appears to have the overwhelming support of Haliburton residents, voters must look beyond the hometown factor and base their decision strictly on the issues. "There's no doubt there is some loyalty when you've lived in one area all your life but this isn't fun and games, this is serious business," McCrae says.

As far as the NDP goes, "it's been evident from early on in the campaign this is a two party race. The NDP has shown neglect and misunderstanding of the input an area like ours can have in Ontario and basically has been ignored by the government."

An optimistic NDP candidate, Cathy Vainio, advises her competitors not to write her off just yet. "If any of the candidates feel that they have it in the bag that



Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae

might just be proven to be a false expectation. This is definitely still a three-way race and we're picking up momentum all the time."

Vainio, who has yet to campaign in Haliburton, plans to canvass the northern portion of the riding in the last days

defending her party's record the past five years.

And with the recent announcement of the closure of Bark Lake Leadership Centre near Glamorgan, and the continuing controversy over the elimination of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate, she's had a lot of defending to do in Haliburton.

Vainio says the decision to put Bark Lake up for sale on the private market was fiscally sound. "The government's job is to make sure it provides essential services to the public and we looked at the books and we're talking about a \$100,000 cost annually to taxpayers. Sure it involves 150 jobs but the private sector can, and probably will, come and continue the centre," Vainio said, adding the NDP had no intention of closing down Bark Lake, only in transferring it out of government hands.

While candidates and constituents have accused the Rae government of neglecting Victoria-Haliburton riding, Vainio dismisses the charge pointing to \$250 million invested locally by the province in infrastructure projects.

The NDP government's track record in Victoria-Haliburton, she says, "stands on its own."

"The provincial growth rate is five to six per cent, we've attracted \$53 billion in private investment in Ontario in three years and unemployment is down three per cent in the last year."

And, the provincial economy is improving which translates into better prospects down the road for areas like the Kawarthas, she adds.

For Haliburton native Hodgson, the past six weeks of campaigning have meant double the workload. As well as the hectic pace of morning factory visits, evening debates and door-to-door canvassing, Hodgson has also had to find time to take care of his responsibilities as riding MPP.

"It's been a difficult time because there is still considerable constituency work to do... We've still got the situation in Minden and there are people to see with problems," he says referring to the troubled Minden Hospital.

While he appears to have a firm grip on voter support within Haliburton County,

Hodgson will campaign heavily in Victoria County in the final days, where the majority of the riding's voters reside. He'll continue pushing the PC party's 'Common Sense' platform of tax cuts, spending reductions, welfare reform and debt elimination.

And while the Liberal campaign has stepped up its attack questioning the mathematical logic and credibility of the Conservative fiscal platform, Hodgson launched his own counter attack, warning the Liberal plan will have dire consequences on rural areas.

"The Liberal party's 'Red Book' calls for total decimation of capital spending... and doing away with capital financing will have a major negative impact on rural Ontario," Hodgson says.

Throughout the last six weeks, Hodgson says he has sensed a "deep-seated frustration" from residents in the rid-



NDP candidate Cathy Vainio

ing — but also a feeling of hope for the future. "People have been really positive...and they want to see a change in the direction of government. We've got serious issues to resolve like health care, the ice fishing regulations, the Bark Lake closure and the private forest tax rebate."

The former developer has been the Conservative critic to the Ministry of Natural Resources for the past year since winning in a by-election and was touted as a future cabinet minister in a recent article in the Toronto Star.

Hodgson, though, isn't looking that far into the future just yet. "As far as I know Mike Harris picks his cabinet, not the Toronto Star."

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TIME FOR A SNACK: Progressive Conservative leader Mike Harris rolled into Lindsay on Saturday, where he lent his support to MPP Chris Hodgson who is vying to protect his seat in Victoria-Haliburton.

Hospital support

Harris says Tories would ensure 24-hour emergency service at small hospitals

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Mike Harris says his Progressive Conservative party will ensure 24-hour emergency service at small rural hospitals if brought to power in Thursday's provincial election.

Harris rolled his campaign bus into Lindsay Saturday to lend support to MPP Chris Hodgson in his bid to retain his seat in Victoria-Haliburton.

"We are the only party to commit to health care funding not only being a priority ... we go a

step further and say any savings we find will be reinvested in health care," the provincial Tory leader told The Echo, following an earlier speech.

Harris said studies by his party indicate up to a billion dollars in savings can be found in the way hospitals across the province are managed.

"We believe we can rationalize the administration of hospitals and we would like to reinvest those savings in areas I announced earlier in this campaign. Under serviced areas, shortages of doctors — top priority," he said. "We'll negotiate with the (Ontario Medical Association) and we're prepared to put dollars into the program to make sure we can have 24-hour emergency service in our small communities."

Asked whether the PC party would make it easier for municipalities to gain exceptions to Bill 50 so they may recruit doctors from outside the province, Harris said, "Well, our first commitment is to the medical association ... The OMA is now negotiating with the government. Part of those salary negotiations on fees that are to be paid have to include coverage for the province and if we can't do it on that basis, then we will bring in doctors from outside that will."

Buoyed by a Toronto Star poll released that morning which says the Tories are on their way to winning a majority govern-

ment, Harris was clearly in a jubilant mood as he spoke to a capacity crowd at LCVI for the barbecue and rally.

After taking a couple light-hearted jabs at his Liberal opponent, Harris went to work pumping up Hodgson for his performance since winning the March 1993 by-election in Victoria-Haliburton.

"I want to tell you that since arriving in Queen's Park, Chris has taken on a leadership role in our caucus and in the legislature," he said. "Not only has he been a terrific constituency member as he reported to me, but as our natural resources critic Chris has handled some very difficult issues with great skill ... I'm here to tell you I need him back in Queen's Park."

Harris said a Tory government would cut taxes, balance the budget, reform welfare and get rid of employment equity legislation so that workers could be hired "based on merit, not quota."

"This time the people finally have a chance to vote for something, not against all the time," he said.

Hodgson's opponents in Victoria Haliburton include Liberal candidate Sharon McCrae, NDP candidate Cathy Vainio, Family Coalition Party candidate Brad Medd, Confederation of Regions Party candidate Charles Olito and independent Brad Bradamore.

Minden RNs may be laid off

FROM page 1

vices on this site going into the following year?" he said.

Though no RNs have been issued layoff notices, Loucks said he has informed the Ontario Nurses Association that layoffs could occur.

Gwen Hewitt, president of CUPE Local 2787, which the 19 inpatient services workers belong to, said she will discuss with management whether some of the staff can be redeployed. "Only after those talks will we have an idea about how many people will actually be unemployed," she said.

The funds the hospital saves by cutting its inpatient services are being used to pay for the

contract services of several doctors from Lindsay, one doctor from Orillia and another doctor from Barrie. The physicians will help Minden's two permanent doctors, Marc Chayer and Shabaz Warsi, run the emergency department 24 hours per day until the end of September.

The hospital has stopped using MedEmerg, a private medical company from Mississauga, that has been providing doctors to the hospital since Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes unexpectedly resigned in April.

Loucks says the cost of contracting the "Lindsay group" will be roughly the same as paying for MedEmerg.

However, he is hoping the

switch to doctors from the surrounding area may lead to future permanent physicians.

"We think that there are greater opportunities with a group based out of Lindsay, Orillia and Barrie to build a regional network of services and colleagues," he said. "In other words, we're more likely to get some recruitment pay-off if the doctors we're working with are in Lindsay instead of Mississauga."

Loucks says he is working on a formula to "equalize" the payment structure between the permanent doctors, who are paid on a per-visit basis, and the contract doctors, who are paid a set hourly rate.

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(Authorized by the CPO for the Chris Hodgson Campaign)

Hospital receives approval to hire outside doctors

FROM page 1

has been granted an exemption from Bill 50 which says that Ontario hospitals may only hire doctors that were licensed in the province.

Currently, Minden Hospital has been given permission to hire just one doctor from outside Ontario, said Hodgson.

AHM reeve Jeanne Anthon said the province has assured the municipality it will be able to recruit out-of-province

doctors at any time in order to maintain a minimum roster of at least three physicians.

"Right now we have two doctors so we have been granted an exemption to Bill 50 to hire one more," she explained. "If we were to lose one more doctor for

some reason or another, we would be allowed to recruit outside the province for a second."

And already the municipality is preparing to see its first out-of-province physician.

Anthon said the Community Committee for Physicians, which began searching for prospective doctors after Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes suddenly resigned from his practice in April, received a reply last week to an ad it is running in a medical trade magazine.

"(The reply) was not precipitated by the

designation ... but it certainly is perfect timing for this person to come to Minden," she said. "He intends to come visit our area very soon."

The underserved designation will give the municipality access to provincial funding to cover travelling expenses and the cost of accommodation for doctors and their spouses when attending interviews at Minden Hospital.

"(Minden) is only the third area in Ontario to be given an underserved area

designation," said Hodgson. "It came through on Friday."

Hodgson said he has been trying for two months to convince Health Minister Ruth Grier to designate Minden an underserved area and permit the municipality to open its search for doctors beyond provincial borders.

"It's what I said I would try to get (the municipality) so that we could get a helping hand to attract a doctor to our area," he said. "We need more than one doctor, but at least it's a start."

Anthon said Hodgson's assistance has been instrumental in Minden's quest for the underserved area designation.

"Certainly we feel he has been so helpful in short-circuiting this process," she said. "Comments from people in the government are that they have never seen (an application) processed this quickly."

'It's what I said I would try to get the municipality so that we could get a helping hand to attract a doctor to our area.'



CHILDREN'S DONATION: Karen Galloro, who chairs the Five Counties Children's Centre's board of directors, accepts a donation of \$2,000 from the Haliburton Rotary's Hugh Nichol and Ted Brandon, Easter Seals chairman.

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"It was just such a pleasure to take the food to these seniors,"

Edna and Rowland Sedgwick say of why they volunteered for the Wheels on Meals program for 13 years.

Last Tuesday, the Minden couple received a citation for helping to get the invaluable program on the road



Couple's generosity acknowledged

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A Minden couple who helped put the Meals on Wheels program on the road in Haliburton County 15 years ago was honoured this week for their devoted work.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for 13 years, Edna and Rowland Sedgwick would set aside two hours of their mornings to travel throughout the county delivering hot meals to seniors either ill or unable to prepare their own food.

For those years of volunteer time, the couple has been awarded the Haliburton County Home Support Services Outstanding Volunteer Award.

The two retired educators, both 84 years old, were among the group of 10 senior citizens who met at the home of Jane Graham Oct. 21, 1980 to put in motion the Meals on Wheels

program.

Before hanging up their keys for good in 1993, they were the last original founders of the program to still be delivering (often to clients younger than themselves).

Both are quick to pass on the credit for developing the program to founder Doris McCann and original President Ed Pettinger.

"I don't think we should be honoured any more than the others. I'm actually quite embarrassed about the award," says Edna Sedgwick, secretary of the first committee which lobbied for and received an \$8,000 government grant to get the program off the ground.

"Doris knew the need for it in Haliburton County. We just thought that it was our duty. We had

our own health and I guess we were just so thankful for that," she says.

"It was just such a pleasure to take the food to these seniors," Rowland adds.

Their route would often take the two from Scotch Line to Horseshoe Lake to Lutterworth before heading back to their Deep Bay Road home.

Five years after it was started, the program was taken over the HCHSS, which has today expanded the service with frozen meals as well as hot.

Growing population of local seniors stretches support services' resources

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The growing population of seniors living in Haliburton County has been accompanied by a greater need for support services.

Haliburton County Home Support Services' volunteer resources were stretched to the limit last year as the number of seniors relying on its various programs climbed dramatically.

The number of clients served in the fiscal year ending March 31 rose by almost 15 per cent from 609 the year previous to 695, Executive Director

Donna Pacey reported Tuesday at the HCHSS annual general meeting.

While the number of clients increased, the number of volunteers — 234 — stayed the same.

Maintaining existing services "took a lot of time, energy and commitment from staff and volunteers," Pacey said. "Our volunteer base has had to work harder and more efficiently to satisfy the needs of clients."

The mandate of HCHSS is to

help seniors remain independent in their own homes. Services offered range from Meals on Wheels, Friendly Visiting, Fone-A-Friend, Home Help and other programs.

"Our volunteer base has had to work harder and more efficiently to satisfy the needs of clients"

The higher number of clients has subsequently meant an increase in almost 10 per cent in the units of service supplied by the volunteers. In some programs the demand for service has doubled, said Pacey. That demand is expected to continue to grow in coming years, with the anticipated overhaul of support services under new provincial legislation.

At the meeting, the new Board of

Directors was elected.

Haliburton County Home Support's new Board of Directors is as follows: President Adele Barnes; 1st Vice President Wendy Gunning; 2nd Vice President/Treasurer Gerald Rome; Secretary Jan McMaster (new); Past-President Helen Henderson; Directors Morris Hansen, Jean Wittman, Ruth Still, Lourene Scott, Gary Holland (new) and Bob Mitchell (new).

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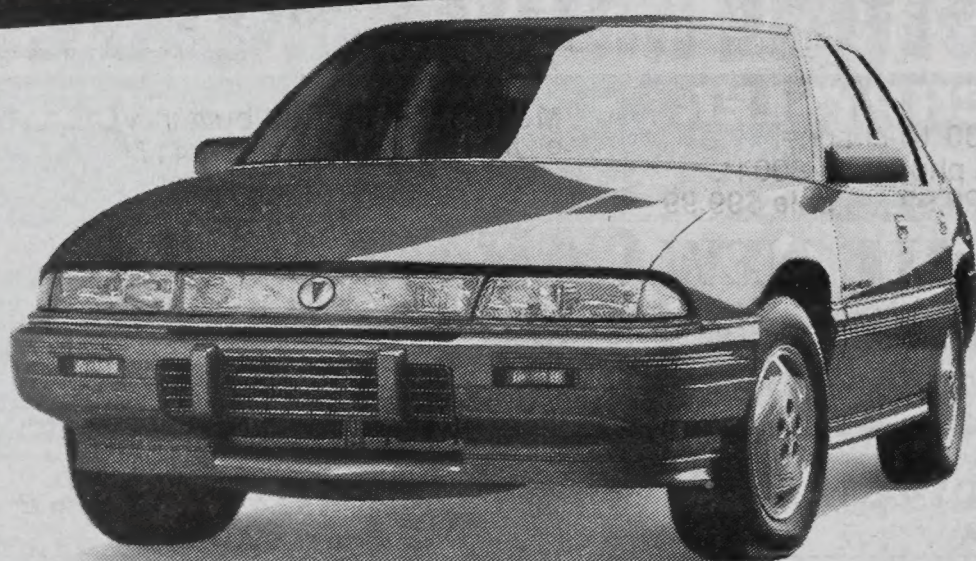
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Long-term health care decisions need local input

"There needs to be a good cross-section of opinions": Kate Reed

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Members of Haliburton's Long-term Care Committee will take over the task of handing out millions of dollars in government funding to local care and service agencies next year.

The committee was set up to oversee the local transition of power as the province overhauls long-term care and support services.

Under the NDP's Bill 173, all provincial agencies that provide home support and long-term care services will be streamlined into a network of 150 multiple service agencies (MSAs).

Each MSA is to look after the administration of support services for its specific area.

The committee has recommended the four counties of

Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough be governed by one MSA, which is in the process of being formed. The MSA model proposed still must be approved by the province.

David Ferenc, area office manager of the Ministry of Health's long-term care division, told members of the Long-term Care Committee last week the four counties will have close to \$19.5 million to spend on support services over the next two years.

"This will be a transitional year, but next year it will be up to you to distribute the money," he said. "It will be your decision how much money Home Care gets and

what the implications will be on the community."

Traditionally, he said, Home Care receives 75 to 80 per cent of the provincial funding allocated to long-term care and support services.

In addition to funding, committee members discussed who should sit on the Community Implementation Group that will

help get the MSA up and running.

Barb Fraser said the committee should comprise of care providers from the four counties that will be governed by the MSA, as well as front-line management workers and union representatives.

"We want to make sure that it's balanced so that there aren't

too many service providers from one area," said District Health Council representative Kate Reed.

The committee should also include county and municipal members, as well as consumers, said Reed.

"There needs to be a good cross-section of opinion," she said.

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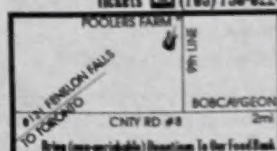
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Editorial

The good, the bad and the uncertain

When it comes to issues surrounding health care, Haliburton County residents have learned in recent years to nurture cautious optimism in the face of bitter disappointment. As the problems have grown more acute and more pressing, so too has people's determination to seek solutions. Despite the rancour and parochialism that marked much of the deliberations of the Acting Health Services Board, reason and reasonableness ultimately prevailed in the decision to consolidate acute care beds in an expanded Haliburton Hospital. Health care is a very personal and emotional issue and it's hard to consider dispassionately. By seeking consensus and focussing on broader horizons, the board ensured that local health care services and facilities will be better in the future than they have been in the past. But the process was difficult and the disappointment was palpable for many people who had different hopes and a different vision of local health care services should be delivered.

That same duality — optimism and disappointment, underlies announcements this week concerning Minden's problems with physicians and emergency services. Last Wednesday Haliburton and Minden Hospitals executive director Foster Loucks announced that Minden Hospital's emergency department would reopen with 24 hour service until at least the end of September. This was reassuring news for a community which had felt lost and abandoned when the sudden departure of Dr. Anthony Holliday Rhodes left the emergency department with only one on-call doctor, and forced its temporary closure. Loucks announced that the hospital has found the money to purchase emergency services from a group of Lindsay and area doctors. The announcement came with a bitter pill, however. The money to pay for the extra doctors will come from laying off as many as 10 full time and nine part time staff at the hospital, including Registered Practical Nurses, dietary and housekeeping staff. All have been given six month notices, although it's still not known how many of the 19 ultimately will lose their jobs. The future of the 12 Registered Nurses associated with the hospital was not part of Wednesday's announcement, but it is possible they, too will be affected by the problems and financial pressures besetting local health care.

Cautious optimism figured in another announcement concerning Minden, this one on Monday, when incumbent MPP Chris Hodgson and Minden reeve Jean Anthon confirmed that provincial officials have designated Minden and underserved area for health care. That means the community now can recruit a doctor from out of the province to ensure that there are three practitioners in the community instead of the present complement of just two. The designation also means the Health Ministry will help meet transportation and accommodation costs for out-of-province doctors who come to the community for an interview. The underserved designation has been considered critically important in the community's quest to attract at least one more physician. It is also rare. Minden is only the third community in Ontario to receive permission to solicit out-of-province physicians.

The developments regarding Minden Hospital over the past week reinforce the fact that there is no quick, cheap or side-effect free medicine to cure the community's health care ills. Balancing needs and wants against fiscal reality, and moving the community, and the county, toward better, and sustainable, health care services, is an extremely difficult challenge. Inevitably, people will be affected by the process, whether through job losses or through shifts in the location and scope of services. Optimism and disappointment will continue their uneasy co-existence for months, perhaps years, to come. **L.P.**

Summer success

There was some good news on the tourism front this week, and the community will certainly welcome it. An informal Echo survey of some local resorts shows that bookings are up, and owners are optimistic that their revenues from the summer season will help offset last winter's horrendous losses. Even so, everyone is aware that the recession has yet to disappear, and as always, weather remains the unknown, and uncontrollable factor.

But so far the news is good. Like everyone else, we hope the summer of '95 is a step ahead for the local economy. **L.P.**



The Hoads' garden

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

Election is no 'big yawn'

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised by the editorial in *The Echo* of May 30. I wonder if the editorial staff was having a bad day to write such a cynical editorial.

This election should not be a "big yawn" as *The Echo* describes. The results will have dramatic repercussions on Haliburton County. Haliburton has a high dependency on government money, including welfare, medicare, pensions and various grants.

The cut and slash prices of Mike Harris may mean some tax relief. However, there will be a price to pay. The government money that flows into Haliburton to build sewage plants, hospitals and promote tourism will dry up. Less tax revenue and a balanced budget equals cuts.

The Echo talks of the past when Ontario was more prosperous. It was not mentioned that in the recent past Haliburton was the second poorest region in Ontario. We don't want to go backwards.

The issue of the lack of debates in Haliburton is important. It is my understanding that Mr. Chris Hodgson cancelled the debate scheduled for Haliburton. I remain curious why *The Echo* did not pursue this issue and stress the importance of the debate to the candidate.

I agree that the caliber of the local candidate is important. However, it is just as important to judge the leader and the party. Haliburton is not an island and will not be immune to the party positions; we learned this from Dennis Drainville. Despite *The Echo*

editorial, I hope everyone makes an effort to vote.

Mike Wedman,
Kennis Lake

Editor's note: The Echo contacted Hodgson's office about the all-candidates debate. The local debates were organized by the Haliburton County and District Real Estate Board, which suggested a date for a debate in Haliburton, as well as one in Minden. However, Hodgson already had a previous commitment for the proposed debate in Haliburton and suggested some alternatives. The board was subsequently not able to arrange a debate in Haliburton, but one was held in Minden last month. Hodgson has attended 10 all-candidates debates, including the ones in Minden and Kinmount.

If parents aren't happy with Board's decision on Victoria Street School, why not consider alternatives?

To the Editor:

Parents dismayed by the "unanimous" Board of Education vote invoking closure of VSS should now consider several alternatives. If trustee Len Salvatori continued to acknowledge the errors of construction he calls, "too big, too rambley", referring to the Archie Stouffer complex, then quick and early support for a detached school needs to be apparent.

Alternative choice in education are another viable possibility. Home schooling already works in our community to the satisfaction of both parent and child. A predominantly Christian community such as ours could also opt for church sponsored schooling.

To parallel the notion, "What if they called a war and no one came," when the bell rings to

start class in September of 1997, perhaps many will have chosen alternatives to the new mega school. Empty classrooms might provoke a less "unanimous" Board reaction to community input.

Don Wright,
Lochlin

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Dining and dancing



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to eat out at a nice restaurant with my husband. The service was courteous, the atmosphere was trendy and the food was great. There was, however, no romance involved with this since it wasn't only my husband and I but also our three children and my older sister. Talk about a full evening!

After a hectic day of sight-seeing in Kingston, we decided to have an early but nice supper at a restaurant that wasn't too fancy but that had good food. We found a nice little Tex-Mex establishment that was pretty informal and so we all trouped in to a cosy booth for "five with a high chair". We should have seen how the evening was going to go when the little princess balked at getting into the high chair. Balked is a gentle word for the backward two and a half gainer she did off the high board right into my lap. We'll just let her get used to the place. As we settled in and looked over the menu, Sophie proceeded to gather all of the cutlery on the table into a large pile in front of her. Meanwhile at the other end, Max and Siobhan were discussing who would have the chicken wings and who would have the ribs. They decided quickly and were ready to order before the adults had even glanced at their menus. Our waiter had by this time made an appearance. He was a friendly, preppy sort who said how cute the kids were but who was really thinking, "These people are out of their minds and I am never having kids!" We ordered quickly, I still don't remember what, and sat back to wait for our dinner to arrive.

"Our waiter had by this time made an appearance. He was a friendly, preppy sort who said how cute the kids were, but was really thinking, 'These people are out of their minds and I am never having kids!' We ordered quickly, I still don't remember what."

Now the two older kids were quite good. They commented on the decor which consisted of cactus lanterns and many other Santa Fe accents. They talked and giggled about the things they had done that day. At least I

think they did because it was at this point Sophie had her foot in my ear. She had discovered a fellow at the table behind us who would smile and make her laugh so she was scaling me like the wall of the Kingston Pen. She waved and laughed and stood on my chest. I had no idea what the rest of the family, let alone the restaurant, was doing. Thankfully, the waiter brought the drinks and some salad. The older two were thrilled with their fancy drinks with straws and began slurping. A wail went up since Sophie's milk had no straw and we all scrambled to find one. That placated her for a few short moments as we bolted down our salad. A person really shouldn't eat cucumber slices whole. It is bad for the digestion. Dinner would be arriving any minute we told the kids so they decided that it was time to use the restrooms. We had to go in shifts since Max would

rather go with his father if he had the chance. As we settled back into our seats Sophie, who was by this time getting rather tired, dropped her beloved straw. We tried to distract her but to no avail and so rather than ruin dinner for other diners, Mother crawled under the table to find the straw. With my rather ample derriere protruding from under the table, our waiter chose that moment to bring our dinner. I'm surprised he didn't drop the plates and run! He made some witty remark, left our meals and went on, although I must say the service was somewhat slower after that. It is at times like that I console myself by saying, "I'm never going to see these people again!"

The rest of the meal went not too badly, albeit rather quickly. The kids all ate in short order and so did I. Since Sophie was then walking around the restaurant ingratiating herself to other patrons, the other two kids and I took her outside where we walked around the restaurant until the rest of our party joined us. It wasn't really that bad, there were no tantrums, everyone ate and a walk after dinner always helps settle the meal, especially that cucumber slice.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the guests gathered at Elephant Lake Lodge in July 1947. The guests include (back, from left) Bartoe, Russ Schickler, McIlroy, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Stedman, Jim Mason, Mrs. McIlroy, Mr. Solisburg, Dr. Aiken, Lloyd, Mrs. Aiken, (Middle, from left) Ethel Bartoe, Mrs. Schickler, Yvonne, Martha Davis, Mrs. Solisbury, Harold, Muriel,

Bill Wagner, (front, from left) Mr. Bartoe, girls from the kitchen, Tommy Davis, Pricilla Mason, Mrs. Stedman, Eleanor Davis, Mary Mason, Mrs. Wagner, Jimmy Mason, Jo and Shirley Davis. Our thanks to Jo and Lloyd Leadbeater of Harcourt Park for supplying us with this picture.

Gun registration senseless



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Nothing in recent memory has created as much controversy and confusion as Allan Rock's proposed gun-control bill. A column in the Toronto Star a few days ago illustrates the bias that many bring to the topic of firearms. The former chair of the Metro Police Services Board, Susan Eng, laments the "emotional, indeed primal response to sending in a registration form", pointing out that this formality shouldn't unduly bother legitimate gun owners. She then goes on to state that registration "will start the process of stigmatizing gun use", "reduce gun use...by stripping off the romance of guns" and triumphantly concludes that "eliminating guns will not eliminate crime or violence, but it can reduce the carnage."

That's right, ELIMINATE. In the space of a few short sentences this highly intelligent lawyer and experienced public servant has made a logical connection between registration and

elimination. So should we all. The emotional gut response of gun owners to registering firearms arises precisely from this accompanying threat of eventual confiscation.

As it is, registration alone makes little sense. How will it reduce crime? The bumper stickers on every other pickup in Haliburton County constantly remind us that criminals do not register guns. Nor will they steal registered guns - they won't have to. Why would any self-respecting criminal bother with Farmer Brown's clunky old shotgun when the city of Detroit calls to them from across the border. Many of its several thousand authorized firearms dealers, with scant regard for residency requirements, will be quite willing to part with their sleek, shiny weapons when eager Canadian commando wannabes, fists full of greenbacks, come pounding at their doors.

Or, better yet, check out Cornwall. The flow of smuggled weaponry across the border in that area is completely out of control. A few of the criminally inclined Niagara Falls day trippers might also be tempted to pick up an assault rifle along

with their Calvin Kleins on the American side.

Registration will unfortunately do little to curb domestic violence. In the heat of the moment the perpetrator will use the first weapon at hand, registered or not. Haliburton County no doubt has a high proportion of gun-owning households: it has also had its share of family tragedies over the years, yet how many involved firearms? Would registration have made a difference?

The real danger of registration is that it presents an illusion of crime fighting while ignoring the underlying causes. It is a feel-good, make work project that will appeal to many urban Canadians, for all the wrong reasons. The civil bureaucracy will swell at an alarming rate, those who depend on hunting for recreation or a living will pay registration fees that could well reach prohibitive levels with the passage of time, and violent crime will continue to spiral upward. If Mr. Rock's bill is in fact a prelude to firearms confiscation, then please, let's eliminate the bafflegab and debate that issue openly and on its own merits.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford

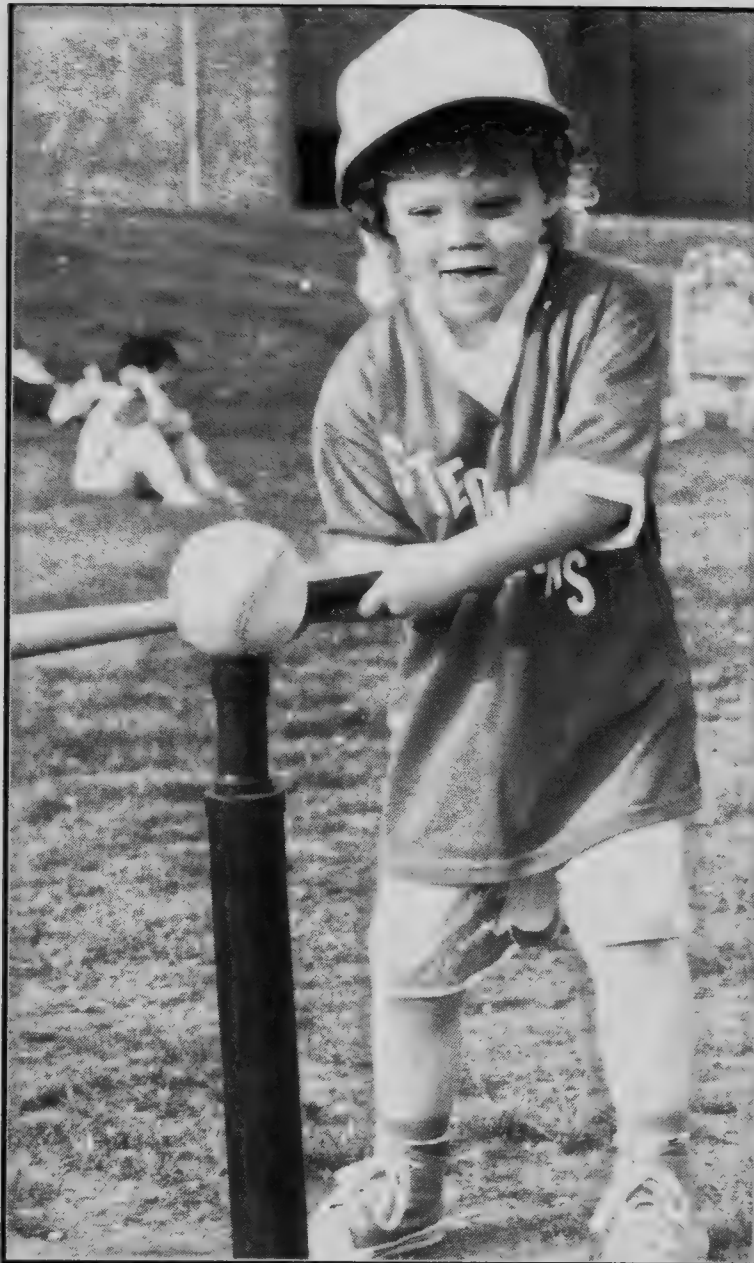
HOW MOSQUITOES KEEP THEMSELVES AMUSED



PLAY BALL!

Haliburton Minor Softball League began practices Wednesday night with four and five year-olds learning the fine art of T-ball.

PHOTOS BY PETER DOWNS



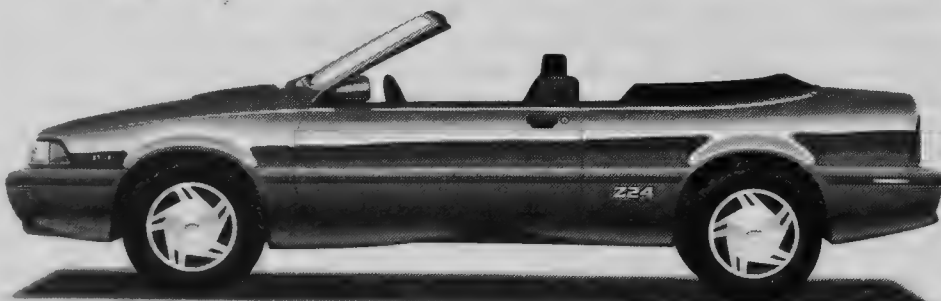
On left, Coach Kris Kadwell shows a young slugger a proper batting stance. In the middle picture, a little batter takes a whack and on the right another trots the bases.



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MNR rejects trout plan compromise

Lake closures to take effect next winter once legislation passed

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources has rejected a proposal submitted as an alternative solution to its controversial plan to restore lake trout populations.

The MNR announced in March it intends to close off 43 local lakes to ice fishing as part of new regulations aimed at preserving and regenerating the species' populations.

Announcement of the plan stirred a public uproar from anglers and resort operators, who predict the new regulations will mean the end of the line for their businesses and for winter tourism in the area.

In light of the public backlash, the Ministry agreed to consider a counter-proposal from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

OFAH's alternative proposal offers what representatives say is a "biologically-sound" compromise.

Rather than a total ice fishing closure, the association proposed a shortened winter season of six weeks from Feb. 1 to Mar. 15. Under existing regulations, the general winter season starts in the new year and closes at the end of March.

As a fall back proposal, OFAH

also suggested a partial summer closure of one month, if needed to meet MNR trout preservation goals.

After an internal review of the proposal, the Ministry rejected OFAH's alternative recommendations on the basis it didn't go far enough in meeting the goal of restoring trout populations.

Minden MNR Biologist Dana Kinsman said the proposed shortening of the winter trout season to six weeks would actually lead to an increased trout season in some MNR divisions.

As well, Kinsman said that changing the announced trout plan would be unfair to those who participated in the public

consultation meetings last year.

The lake closures on small-body waters, she said, are based on good science. About 50 per cent of those involved in the

"We were willing to settle on a six-week winter fishery; we just don't want to lose the whole season."

OFAH Zone E Chair
Norm Jung

consultation meetings supported the closures, Kinsman added. "We just don't feel we can all of a sudden change things. We'd

have to go back to the public and delay the implementation."

Anglers and resort owners, however, don't plan on letting the issue sink.

"Everyone was very, very upset about the rejection. They don't want to listen to us and this is going to affect the income of quite a few local lodges," OFAH Zone E representative Norm Jung.

"We're certainly not going to forget it about now and say that's it. We'll have to see what we do from here."

As well as an ice fishing freeze on trout lakes smaller than 100 hectares, the new regulations — which are to take

effect next year — also include size limits, a ban on live bait and an end to MNR restocking programs on naturally producing trout lakes.

"We're willing to settle on a six-week winter fishery; we just don't want to lose the whole season," said Jung.

Jung, who operates the Stocking Lake hunt club at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, said accepting the compromise would have allowed the MNR to regain the credibility he says it has lost.

The alternative proposal was a fair compromise, Jung added, in that it tackles the issue of protecting and restoring trout populations, while at the same time maintaining angling opportunities.

The brook and lake trout regulations affect more than 200 lakes in south-central Ontario and 91 local lakes. MNR biologists say recent studies show more than 60 per cent of local lakes are overharvested.

The new restrictions must still be officially approved by MNR Minister Howard Hampton. They will then be introduced and passed as legislation to be added to provincial fishery regulations.

Anglers reminded to renew cards

The Ministry of Natural Resources is reminding anglers and hunters who received an Outdoors Card in 1993 that their three-year

Outdoors Card will expire at the end of 1995. Affected Outdoors Card holders will receive a notice of renewal and an application form in the mail beginning in the late summer and should wait to apply for renewal until they have received their notice.

Card holders whose cards will expire in 1995 should ensure that MNR has their current

address.

To report a change of address please call MNR toll free at 1-800-387-7011.

To ensure timely receipt of the new card, the renewal application should be completely as quickly as possible, particularly if the card holder plans to fish early in the new year or to enter any of the wildlife draws in 1996.

Anglers and hunters must have a valid Outdoors Card before they can apply for a hunting or fishing licence.

Local youths compete in Haliburton Classic

Two local youths took part in the Haliburton Classic golf tournament at PineStone Resort last weekend.

Colin Morrison and Justin Rowden participated in the boys 16-18 category. Morrison shot a 109 in round one and a 89 in round two finishing with a score of 198. Rowden shot a 109 in the first round and a 93 in the second with a final score of 202.

The top three finishers in the boys 16-18 round were David Burbridge of Orangeville with a 156 score, second Jason Walsh, of Warkworth, with a score of 158 and third was Paul Sobottka, of

Willowdale, who shot 162.

In the boys 12-15 category, Tom Schupp of Oakville topped the age group with a score of 158. Lee Wilson, of Kincardine, placed second with a score of 162 while Scott Baker, of North Bay, was third with a score of 174.

In the boys 19-21 age group, Mark Wilson, of Kincardine, finished tops with a score of 152. Michael Whalen, of Unionville, was second with a score of 155 while Brent Allison, of Bolsover, was third scoring 155.

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JDHES Track and Field Day was held last Thursday. On left, Gr. 8 student Steven St. Cyr jumps for distance while in the middle Kristi Bowskill-Bolin throws the shot put. On right Gr. 7 student Ryan Simioni crosses the high jump bar.

Orioles suffer first loss of season

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

The West Guilford Shopping Centre sponsored Orioles, playing their third game in five days, showed some early fatigue as the O's wilted under the heat of an explosive Oakwood attack. This contest was the third game in the busy part of the Oriole schedule and was played on an unusually hot summer-like day. Brian Mulholland, making his first ever start on the mound endured a rough start, in the opening frame but managed to keep his team close in his innings of work. However, in the middle frames the Oakwood line-up inflicted considerable damage, scoring 12 runs in three innings. In a game where the Orioles couldn't put together a string of hits, this led to a lopsided 16 to 3 shellacking.

On a positive note was the continued steady play in the outfield by Oriole fielders, Stuart English, Andrew Brown and Adam Henry. Anything catchable was gobbled up by this trio, demonstrating their strong team coverage.

Earlier in the week, the Orioles played their home opener, hosting the Fenelon Falls entry. The hosts put it all together in throttling their opponent 12 to 5. Coming around to score twice in the game were Shaw, Mulholland, English and Henry, while scoring once were MacDonald, Hughes, Johnston and Cooper. The Orioles received strong pitching from Shaw and Hughes in their innings of work, while benefiting from sparkling outfield plays as Henry's diving put-out in centrefield, Cooper's hand in a double play, and English's 9 - 3 put-out on a thought-to-be single.

Sandwiched between the Oakwood and Fenelon Falls contest was a road game in Beaverton. The Orioles fell behind two to nothing after two innings of play. However, after four complete innings the Orioles managed to claw their way back to even terms, knotting the game at two.

From this point in the game, the O's managed to score five more times while holding the home team to one run. Final score - Orioles 7, Beaverton 3. Once again, the pitching staff for the O's put in a good day's work led by hard throwing Josh Shaw.

Four games into the season the Orioles sport a three wins and one loss record - a large improvement from the squad put together two years ago whose first win was not recognized until mid-June. Next action for the Orioles will be at home with Lindsay coming to town.

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Home Show '95



The top-right photo gives an overview of all the booths at the arena, joined to the curling club by a covered walkway. Above left are Michael and Susan Butz, who make hand-crafted canoes and jewelry. At right is the display of Points North, which has customized metal signs and flags



It was nice to get out of Saturday's rain and see what was available at the Haliburton Home Show on the weekend. An estimated 3,000 home and cottage owners used the opportunity to find out what local businesses are offering this year. The show, sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club, made shopping for ideas even easier



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Saturday, June 10, 1995

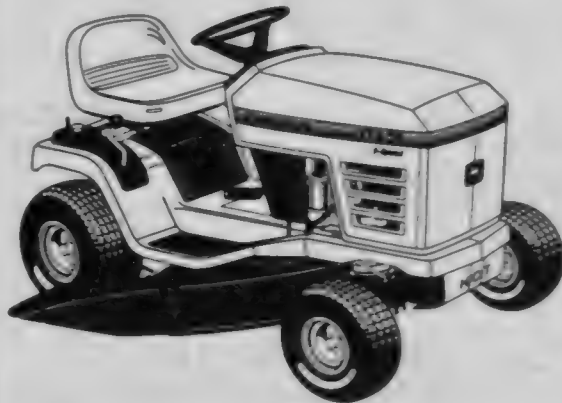
Minden Community
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6 to 7 p.m.
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WELLNESS CENTRE WAS SOON MORE THAN A SHELL

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A group of 150 young professionals from Toronto volunteered their time and skills the past two weekends in what can only be described as a modern day barnraising at YMCA

Camp Wanakita.

The Toronto Junior Board of Trade, which each year selects a charitable children's camp as the beneficiary of its annual 'Spring Building', donated their time and labour in constructing a much needed "wellness centre" — essential-

ly a health facility — at Wanakita.

Joining the TJBT volunteers — who are young professionals under the age of 40 — were members of the International Facility Management Association, which is also a non-profit organization made up of managerial professionals.

The TJBT helped drum up building material donations from both local and Toronto suppliers.

"People combine their raw talent and skilled labour to get together and have a lot of fun. Everyone gets a real sense of accomplishment and a chance to get together and make new friends," says TJBT spokesperson Lynn McAleer.

The 2,000 square foot structure contains a three-bedroom ward, a dispensary, examination room, nurse's quarters, office and a multi-purpose area for teaching first-aid and health. During the winter months, the facility will provide classroom and living accommodations.

The first wave of volunteers began work on the structure two weekends ago, with the finishing touches put on last weekend.

"It's a lot of fun, especially when you work at a desk job. This is something completely different for me and it gives a sense of accomplishment," said 36 year-old sales manager Mark Reeves, a TJBT volunteer.



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PUTTING IN WINDOWS A BALANCING ACT

Board finalizes HHSS renovation design

Space for theatre is saved in small gym; public fundraising campaign proposed by thespians

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton school board trustees have agreed on the basic layout of the additions they will build at the high school.

And they have made the commitment to leave the school's smaller gym untouched by renovations so that it may eventually be converted into a theatre.

During a special meeting Tuesday to finalize construction plans at the high school, a number of trustees proposed using the small gym for some other purpose, rather than waiting for the arts community to come up with the funds necessary to turn it into a theatre.

"There has been a lot of pressure on the board to make use of the space at the school more effectively," said board chairman John Munro. "Some of the trustees were beginning to feel the pressure to use the (small) gym for some other use."

Trustees discussed converting

the gymnasium space into administration offices or a kitchen for the new cafeteria.

And while it may have made sense "from a dollars and cents point of view" to renovate the gym, said Munro, the board chose to leave the space as is for the community's future use.

"The board has made the commitment to the community to use that gym to be developed as a theatre," he said.

Though the board would like to see the theatre built as soon as possible, Munro said trustees have set no deadline for its construction.

Members of Haliburton's various arts groups have said they hope to launch a fundraising initiative to see that a theatre is built at the high school.

Should the arts community raise sufficient funding within the next two years, the theatre could be built as part

of the upgrade work the board will carry out at the school, said superintendent of business administration Jim Bradley.

Not only would this reduce construction costs, but also it

"The board has made a commitment to the community," says board chairman

would cut down on the disruption the renovation work will cause at the school.

Though trustees agreed in late April on the various components they wanted to see built in the high school's \$4.75-million renovation, they needed to decide where to locate the new facilities.

The features that sparked the most discussion included the triple gym, the five-lab science

wing and the new cafeteria.

After considering a number of alternatives, the board has eventually decided to build the triple gym on the south end of the school, behind the existing cafeteria. The science wing will be built adjacent to the library on the west side of the school and the new cafeteria will go in the larger

of the two existing gymnasiums. Trustees considered building the science wing as a two-storey facility beside the triple gym, which will include a second level mezzanine, but decided it would be too expensive and would cut out too much of the existing parking area.

Now that the board has agreed on the basic design the renovations and addition will take, the architect will have to draw

sketch plans for each component, said Bradley.

After they receive approval from the Ministry of Education, the architect can submit a series of working drawings, which will also need government approval.

Bradley said the board is hoping to move through the approval process in time to begin construction about this time next year.

In related news, Munro said the board's management committee hopes to make a recommendation at its June 13 meeting regarding a replacement facility for Victoria Street School which is to be closed August 31, 1997.

The committee will be recommending that the board either adds on to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to make room for the VSS students or builds a separate primary level school adjacent to JDHES.

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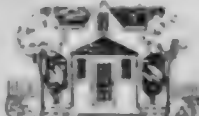
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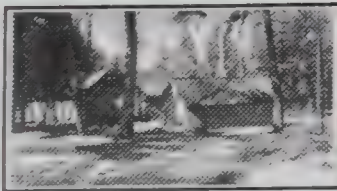
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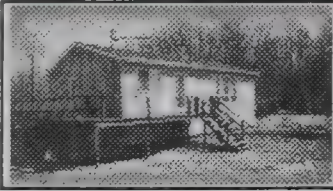
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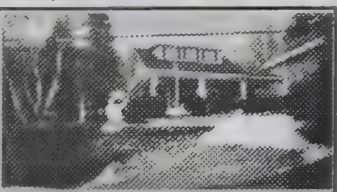
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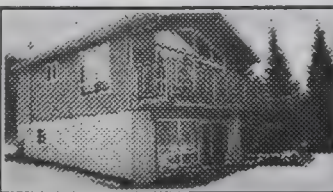
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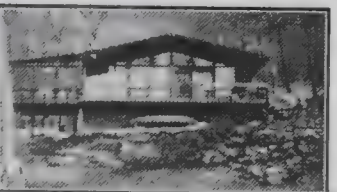
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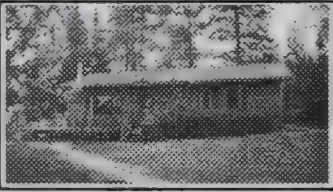
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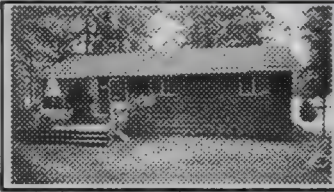
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Lot 24	\$19,900.	124'
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Lot 33	\$79,900.	136' lakefront lot
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ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1995

A day in the hectic life of Gooderham Public School

by PETER DOWNS



IT IS 8:15 A.M. and Ruth Lewis is raising the flag at Gooderham Public School. A typical day for Haliburton County's second smallest school has just begun.

Sometimes the Gooderham principal gives one of the 66 students the special treat of raising the flag. But the bus isn't due to arrive for another 10 minutes and there are other things to do.

There is no custodian at the three-room school so it is up to Lewis and her staff of three teachers to get the school up and running every day.

It's one of the many duties they share. And that's what makes Gooderham such a special school.

Everyone who works here — the teachers, the educational assistants and the secretary — is a dedicated team player. They all pull together, covering for each other and swapping duties where necessary, to make certain the days go by as smoothly as possible.

And in a fully integrated school with a fairly high number of students who require special attention for various reasons, that is not a simple task.

Co-operation and flexibility are absolutely essential. Not only for the small staff, but also for the students.

And at 9 a.m. when all students, teachers, educational assistants and the secretary gather in the hallway that doubles as the front lobby for morning announcements, their team spirit kicks into action.

The group says good morning to each other in unison, using sign language to pass on the greeting, as well as English.

Why sign language?

Lewis explains later that one student with cerebral palsy, who we are to meet further on in the day, depends partially on sign language to communicate.

As a result, everyone in the school has taken it upon themselves to learn at least the basics of signing so that the one student is not left out of conversations.

"It wasn't a requirement. It just kind of happened as we worked with Justin," says Lewis.

At 9:05 a.m. everyone disperses to their classrooms. There is one room for the Kindergarten students who are taught by Marilyn Hastings, a combined Grade 1, 2 and 3 class taught by Jim Hopkins and a Grade 4, 5 and 6 class taught by Cheryl O'Neil.

Lewis, who is classified as a one-third



When you're in a small school with a lot of children and not much staff, you never know what to expect when you begin your day. At left, secretary-cum-nurse June Smith puts a bandaid on Nikole Robinson's bloodied knee while above, Grade 4, 5 and 6 teacher Cheryl O'Neil (who quadruples as the school's French teacher) helps students with their short stories

principal, spends much of the week teaching all grades on top of her administrative duties.

At about 9:10 p.m., students in O'Neil's Grade 4, 5 and 6 class prepare to evaluate three of their peers who are about to deliver speeches.

One of the children in the class, who is mentally challenged and requires an educational assistant with him the whole day, is off this day. That frees up EA Adrienne Greaves for other duties.

See STUDENTS page 22



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Students bring a wide variety of skills and needs to the school

FROM page 21

After the third and final speech she leaves the classroom with one of the students who needs extra help in math.

There are about five children in the class of about 23 who have special needs, says Lewis. One boy is dyslexic. There's a Grade 6 girl who is learning at a Grade 2 level. And there is another girl who is about two years behind.

But there are also students who are far ahead of their grade level. Some of the Grade 6 students are reading at Grade 11 and 12 levels.

The teachers depend heavily on the two full-time and two part-time educational assistant's to help them provide effective educational programs to all of these students.

"There help is invaluable because of the diverse range of students we have," says Lewis. ".... We could not get by without them."

At about 10 a.m. we are about to see one of the EAs in action. As the Grade 4, 5 and 6 students work on short stories they are writing about a picture they have been given, Justin, the young boy with cerebral palsy, walks into the room leading his EA by the hand.

"Justin has asked me if you would like to come see the story he's written on his computer," Sandy Winder says to the Echo reporter. They are both beaming.

Across the hall in the Grade 1, 2 and 3 room, Justin and Winder take a seat at a specially equipped computer that can say aloud the words and sentences that Justin types.

Though he can use a program with overlays that

allow him to enter small groups of words into the computer simply by hitting one key, Justin prefers to type in each word himself with his left forefinger.

The computer, which the school received last year, has opened another door of expression for Justin.

"With a little bit of help he can get all of his thought out," says Winder, who has been an EA for close to 10 years. "It's just so exciting. I'm so glad the computer is there for him."

And Justin is clearly excited about what he can do with the computer as he and Winder leaf through his journal, looking for his favourite story.

It's called The Tarantula.

This is a Tarantula. It is a big spider. It is soft and furry. It eats mice and little birds. It won't bite me.

Winder, who works with Justin all day, every day, is completely absorbed by her job.

"I love my job," she says. "It makes me want to get up in the morning and come to work. It's so exciting. A lot of the time today people are dissatisfied with their jobs. I'm lucky I have a job that I look for to."

As the rest of the class leaves for recess, Winder helps Justin put on his outside shoes. But there is something wrong with one of them. They are having a hard time getting it on over one of his leg braces. It looks as though they may both miss recess. It takes a few minutes, but eventually they work it out.



SHOW AND BARK...

Believe it or not, there was not much pandemonium when Tiffany Billings and her fellow kindergarten students brought their pets for show and tell. Tiffany's Sheltie, Buddy, was cool and calm as he awaited his turn in the limelight.

See IT'S A WONDERFUL JOB page 23

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"It's a wonderful, wonderful job..."

FROM page 22

Justin heads outside and Winder lingers in the doorway, watching him to make sure everything is alright before she come back inside for what is supposed to be a break.

But, as secretary June Smith explains a couple minutes later, "Recess doesn't mean recess here ... The time never even slows."

Smith is described by Lewis as the school's "nerve centre." She works mornings at Gooderham and afternoons in the library at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Her work space is a converted hallway leading to the principal's office. It is here in this narrow, cramped area where she answers phones, completes paper work, looks after students who have been sent to the office and a long list of other duties.

This morning she is putting together all of the paperwork necessary for the Grade 6 class which is going on its first overnight field trip to visit Science North in Sudbury.

At 10:40 a.m. one of the many daily unexpected jobs she fulfills arises. Nikole Robinson from Hopkins' Grade 1, 2 and 3 class comes in with a small cut on her leg. The paper work is put away and the first aid kit is taken out.

Smith sprays some disinfectant on the wound, put a bandaid on it and wipes away Nikole's tears.

Next she's back to the paper work for a minute or two until she deals with a phone call. The Kawartha Dairy delivery driver arrives. While she is speak on the phone, Smith stretches across to the filing cabinet, get out Kawartha's payment and gives it to the driver without even missing a beat on the phone call.

"The job description is very diverse," she says afterward. "Everyone here has to take on overlap roles in order to get everything done."

And, like Winder and her other colleagues, Smith can't say enough about her position and the special atmosphere at the school.

"It's a wonderful, wonderful job," she says. "I had the opportunity to take another job in Haliburton earlier this year, but I really felt that I am here for a purpose."

At about 1:07 p.m., Lewis has a group of Grade 4 students in the library portable conducting a lesson on shapes and geometry.

As the group practises slides and flips and turns with an equilateral triangle, a man leans his head into the portable. He's wondering if Lewis has made arrangements with a photographer to

take the school picture next year.

Lewis says the school hasn't and asks the man to leave his card in the office so she can speak to him about it later.

Throughout the day Lewis is continually shifting between teaching and administrative duties. She keeps Thursdays and another half day open for administration, but there are other times when duties call.

Gooderham is without a secretary for the afternoon when Smith leaves for HHSS. It is up to Lewis and the other staff to answer phone calls and receive visitors, which requires flexibility.

"Team work is the number one thing

we require here," says Lewis. "... We all support each other. The idea is that each teacher is not alone."

And that concept is proven about a half hour later when the Echo reporter is called on to cover a spelling lesson with the furthest advanced Grade 6 students to free up a teacher to work with another group.

The children know exactly what they are supposed to do and guide themselves and the substitute "teacher" through the lesson, correcting their own work at the end of the class.

"The students here have to be very responsible because I may be called out

of the room for some reason or one of the other teachers may have to leave," says Lewis. "They're very used to adjusting to different situations as they come up."

Not only is the outlook at Gooderham different from most schools, but the attitude of the board's administration is different from any of the four she has worked for, says Lewis.

Haliburton's director of education, Brad Saunders, and superintendent of education, Dale Robinson, have a hands-on approach and have both been in the school many times.

"I know some boards where the teachers have never even met the directors of the board and here they know all of the kids," Hopkins says.

At 2:40 p.m. the first notable disturbance of the day takes place. Some of the Grade 4 and 5 students, who are with Lewis, are being too loud for her liking. She makes this clear and waits for them to quiet down.

Afterward, the class is asked to take a couple minutes to clean up the room before they move on. They are given the opportunity to vote on whether they would like to play basketball, baseball or soccer. Part of the group chooses basketball and the rest decide on baseball.

As they head outside, the students in the Grade 1, 2 and 3 class are gathered around their teacher, singing songs.

At 3 p.m. they move on to an exercise with flashcards and Justin goes to his computer with Winder to write up a summary account of his day.

Today, Justin writes, he worked on phonics. He says he had a bad day. It was a bad day because he was tired.

It's 3:20 p.m. in the Grade 4, 5 and 6 room and the students are organizing the work some of them need to bring home. They also have to bring home permission forms that need to be signed so they can go on a day trip to Bark Lake.

Down the hall, Hastings is helping some of her Kindergarten students find their jackets and shoes.

At 3:30 p.m. the hand bell is rung to end the day.

The bus pulls away and the teachers and EAs go back inside to prepare for the next day.

Lewis gets ready to go to a meeting in Haliburton where the committee she sits on is putting together the board's anti-violence policy.

Two or three hours later who ever is the last teacher to leave will lower the flag and lock up for another night.



☛ Racing to find an empty space in the circle, two Kindergarten students delight in a game of Duck, Duck, Goose during the afternoon activities (top photo.) In the bottom photo, Principal Ruth Lewis finds a quiet spot in the library to teach shapes and geometry to the Grade 4 students. She spends one-third of her time on administration



TEN-SHUN! Brigadier General Stan Parkhouse looks over one of the cadets during the 10th annual inspection of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

ATTENTION!

Local cadets inspected by top brass



OUTSTANDING CADETS: Several members of the 1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps., Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, were commended for their performance at their recent 10th Annual Inspection. Cadets in the back row were honoured for their perfect attendance, including (from left): Cdt. Perry Belekoukias, Sgt. Doug Hughey, M/Cpl. Gordon Larson, Cpl. Catherine Larson, Cpl. Peter McKenzie, M/Cpl. Charles Sharp and MWO Randy Smith. Other awards went to cadets in the front row (from left): Cdt. John Collins, Most Improved Dress; Sgt. Korina McKee Most Improved Cadet; WO Karin Aschenbrener, Best Female Cadet; CWO Ryan Smith, Most Outstanding Cadet; CWO Jeff Parish, Most Enthusiastic Cadet and Sgt. at Arms Jessica Woodcock.

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Keep heat on new government

TV ONTARIO

Column

Susan Wilson

After Thursday's election, what will happen to all the work people have done over the past year to try to persuade Queen's Park to do the right thing and give our community off-air access to the TVOntario signal? Were the 60-plus letters to the Minister of Culture, Tourism, and Recreation written in vain? Were the petitions signed by 2,500 people just a waste of ink? Were the resolutions passed by municipal councils and lake associations a

useless exercise? Will we have to start all over again the day after the election?

I don't think so. The interest so many people in this community have shown in getting TVOntario's excellent and diverse programming for everyone — not just those who have cable or satellite dishes with the KU band — is as strong as ever. I can't believe that any government, regardless of political stripe, will make us do all that work again. What a sure-fire way to annoy a constituency!

In the meantime, what can you do? Let all the candidates know that this is still an important issue in our community. Ask

whether their party is prepared to give us what we're already paying for. Ask each one how, as an MPP, he or she is going to help bring an end to the discrimination we're currently experiencing.

If they bring up the financial argument, remind them that getting access to the TVOntario signal is a financial issue for us too. What better way than through TVOntario's distance learning programs to address some of our retraining needs? And you can use a financial argument that I made to Anne Swarbrick, the current minister, in a letter last month.

This quote comes from

Strategies for Health: Investing in the Health of Canadians, prepared for the meeting of the Ministers of Health in Halifax last September, which demonstrates many concrete links between socio-economic status, education, early childhood development, and life-long good health. This one talks about getting to children early.

"The 'graduates' of a preschool enrichment program, provided in Michigan in the 1960s to low-income children at significant risk of failing in school, are now 27 years of age. Compared to the control group that received no program, the

program group have significantly higher earnings, are more likely to own homes, completed more education, are less likely to have used social services, and had significantly fewer arrests. Females in the program had significantly fewer out-of-wedlock births. The researchers conclude that over the lifetime of the participants, the preschool program returns to the public \$7.16 for each dollar invested."

(Doubtless they pay more taxes too.)

In other words, to save money on health-care

costs over the long term, any government of Ontario should invest in making sure that all Ontarians can get the TVOntario signal.

Finally, you can tell the candidates that whoever the next minister responsible for TVOntario is, he or she will be hearing from us right after the election.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to more information about TVOntario or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009.

A fashion show of a different kind

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Congratulations to Brian Claridge son of George and Sylvia Claridge, who graduated on June 2, from Trent University with a B.Sc. degree, majoring in Chemistry. Parents and sister Emily were all present at the graduation.

The Ray Sissons have been in touch with their son Neilson and his wife Judy who have reached their Ross River destination in the Yukon.

Ruth Griffin and Jean Henderson were the guests of their children, John and Judy Henderson on a trip

to Chicago recently.

A most entertaining and amusing fashion show featuring five models: Lynn Unsworth, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Jean Henderson, Marjanna Knezevic and Pat Burk was the highlight of the final meeting of the West Guilford Baptist Church ladies on June 1. The lighthearted theme carried forward the devotional led by Lynn Unsworth on Biblical passages which emphasized rejoicing and laughter. The group included women from Eagle Lake and Carnarvon as well as this community. Everything from the music led by Linda Benson to the refreshments at the end of the evening seemed reason for gladness.

Breast screening program seeks women over 50

If you are 50 years old and free of breast cancer, the Ontario Breast Screening Program (OBSP) wants you! A woman's risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Screening for breast cancer is, at present, the only way to detecting the disease at an early stage. The Ontario Breast Screening Program screens women over 50 every two years by mammography and physical examination of the breasts by a nurse examiner.

OBSP also teaches breast self-examination and follow-up. No doctor's referral is necessary. Pick up the phone today and call for your appointment. Contact your family physician for more information.

Contact: Medical Out Patient Department, St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre, 384 Rogers St., Peterborough, Ontario. Phone: (705) 740-8166, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an appointment.

It's come around once again, looking younger every year.

Happy Birthday, hugs & kisses, love Michael, Katelyn and Dylan



New Whooping Cough Vaccine

A clinical trial with a NEW WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE is presently underway at the Peterborough County-City Health Unit. This voluntary study is open to children due for their 18 month booster (DTP-P, Hib). For information please contact Marilyn Mitchell or Carolyn Stephenson at:

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Helpful hints for a green garden

HORTICULTURE

News

Lynn Higgs Thompson

ONE OF THE BENEFITS of writing this column is that occasionally publishers send me gardening books. Awhile ago, all the different horticulture societies were asked by Wendy Thomas to send in any of our gardening tips. So now that the book is published, I was sent a copy. The softcover book is called 'Super Hints for Ontario Gardeners' by Wendy Thomas, published by Whitecap Books.

The only local contributor is Sam Hambly, owner of Camp Allsaw on Soyer's Lake. He sent in plans for an insulated com-

poster that they use at the camp.

The tips run from basics to personal experiences. There are quite a few good tips for our area. Rodents love to eat a lot of the spring flowering bulbs so to protect them you can cover them with chicken wire, dip them in a solution of Lysol and water, shake them in a paper bag that has baking soda and then plant them, bag and all, or plant narcissus bulbs around them because they are toxic.

With our changing weather conditions, it is sometimes hard to know when is the best time to plant. Chris Clayton, a Toronto landscape designer, sent in these hints.

- "Prune roses when forsythia is blooming.
- Plant tulips when fall colours are at their peak.
- Plant annuals and tomatoes

when lilacs are blooming.

- Sow peas and sweet peas when daffodils begin to flower."

My favourite tip was sent in by Milly Perlmutter of Toronto: "Pee on your garden plot. Every animal has to mark its territory. I peed in four corners of my city garden plot and it kept the skunks away."

The tips are arranged by subject and printed in alphabetical order starting with African Violets and finishing with Wisteria. This is a great little book that retails for around \$10.

Our guest speaker in April was Roger Kelly with assistance from his wife Valerie, of Kelly's Blueberry Hill in Maynooth. The Kellys had the audience oohing and aahing with their slides of large ripe blueberries. But the slides of beautiful large bright red strawberries elicited

groans from the audience. You could almost taste the strawberry but we knew it was still a few months off before we would be picking them in our gardens.

The Kellys specialize in low bush blueberries although they do carry half-high and high bush blueberries. Blueberries like a moist but not saturated acidic sandy loam soil. A slight slope will help with the air circulation that they need to flourish. The Kellys are real experts on blueberries and strawberries and are now branching out more into raspberries. So if you are ever in

Maynooth, check out their pick-your-own farm or write for their mail order catalogue at Blueberry Hill, R.R. 1, Maynooth, Ontario K0L 2S0.

Our guest speaker for May WAS Brenda Chambers of Natural Resources. Chambers has just finished a survey of the Forest Eco Systems of Haliburton County and Central Ontario and discussed the value of keeping dead trees as sites for bird nests.

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Happy Wanderers choir entertain local seniors

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained Senior Residents at 140 William St. and Extencicare at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, last week.

Don't forget the Slo Pitch ball tournament and Nevada night, coming up June 17 and 18th. To enter your team phone Pat Russell at 454-8717 or 454-8127 for information.

Denny Cragg is coming along well at home, following his surgery.

Harvey Farrow enjoyed a visit with his brother and sister-in-law from New Liskeard. Harvey has not been well lately.

Sympathy goes out to the families of Bob Weston, Wilma Lacombe and Pearl Lyle, who died recently.

Ingram and Isobel Wessell, visited her uncle Garnet Wakelin and family, at Alliston, last week, to celebrate his 79th birthday.

The Coboconk Seniors now have "Ye Ole Jail" open for business, where you can buy many lovely craft items to raise money for their

club.

The new Horizons seniors do, and teach a number of crafts at the Community hall every Monday afternoon.

If you have always wanted to learn how to paint, make quilts, do

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake

454-2314

leatherwork, why not come out to the hall on Monday afternoons. New members are welcome!

Get well wishes to Grace Ferguson, niece of Joyce Kay and Leona Jewell, who has had surgery, and is in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Congratulations to Lisa Kay and Tom Brohm, who were married in the Baptist Church, Norland, on Sat. May 27th.

The Homecoming - Pig Roast - Dinner at the Burnt River Somerville Centre was well attend-

ed.

Construction on Highway 35, from Kawartha Garage north to the Haliburton boundary is coming along nicely. Right now, it is a little rough finding a parking spot, and businesses are hurting some, but as we "grin and bear it", it will be a good improvement to the area.

So slow down, as you come into the village.

I hope you have your name on the voting list, since election day is getting very close.

Have you listened or asked, any questions to the candidates. We all need answers, and hope to choose the right one to represent us.

We are all fed up with outrageous gas prices, high taxes, unemployment, and cut-backs in health care.

"Mr. Hook", as we call a crow that has been back for 3 years in a row, and has a cup hook type curved beak, keeps us entertained as he enjoys the treats we put out for him. Its amusing to see how he eats and keeps healthy looking.

Parents warned to be aware of various dangers at playgrounds

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings

457-2733

The time of year has arrived when parents and grandparents will frolic in playgrounds with their little people. Canadian hospitals see more than 1,200 chil-

dren due to playground injuries each year. Help your youngster by looking for the following dangers at the playground.

- Non-resilient surfaces made of concrete, asphalt or hard packed grass. Pea gravel and sand are more appropriate.

- Excessive height and openings that trap the head or neck.

- Swing seats made of wood or metal, which cause collision injuries.

Remember to supervise your children and make sure they use age-appropriate equipment and most important have fun.

If you have a question or problem, the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. can help you. Our Minden office will be closed due to construction until the first part of June when we will move into our new quarters. In the meantime we will still be available to assist you at (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., closed from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch.

Games night fulfills promise

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

The Community Pot Luck and Games Night, sponsored by the seniors, was enjoyable as promised. There were sumptuous entrees and desserts, as well as delicious salads.

The youth and children amused themselves playing games such as Trivial Pursuit, or with battery operated skill games, while waiting for dinner. Afterwards they took advantage of a perfect summer evening to go out to the playground or to play a game of street hockey, while the adults lingered over coffee, playing "Yum" or euchre.

The Grade 3 and 4 students at Gooderham Elementary School have been working on an engineering project designing and building bridges out of string, straws and paper.

The variety and ingenuity involved is truly impressive. The Grade 5 and 6 students, veteran bridge builders themselves, judged the structures and graded each on strength, aesthetics, origi-

inality and function.

Certificates of achievement were awarded to Tammie Billings and Andy Sayers for Most Functional; Lynda Cheong and Pamela Dobson for most picturesque; Calvin Piels and Matthew Reil for creativity; Carla Noseworthy and Cheryl Askew for strength; Doug Cary, Trisha Hunter, Karen Dobson and Shari-Lyn Turner for team work; The bridge built by Tina Costeloe and Lindsey Trotter was considered to be the "Grand Master" and was

awarded a Certificate of Excellence. The students enjoyed the experience so much that they are now trying to decide on their next engineering project.

For those of you who wonder what teachers do after school (I always thought they went home to their families)... the staff of Gooderham Elementary School were seen after school in Haliburton I.G.A. with H.K.P.R. Dietitian Rosie Kadwell, last week.

They were learning how to read labels - and understand the nutrition-

al values of common items - including the snacks they see the students bring to school.

Euchre results for last week are: men's high score - Blair Reil; lone - Jim Routcliffe; women, high score - Dorothy Graham; lone - Clara Newstead; booby prize - Vera Reil.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Jenny Laws. Jenny is being recognized for being the only one to score perfect on test on 'Space'. Great work, Jenny.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER DATA CABLE INFRASTRUCTURE

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders to provide local area network physical plant in seven locations of the Board.

Work is to be completed by mid August.

Bid & Performance Bonds are required.

Tender documents are available from June 8, 1995 until June 14, 1995 during normal business hours being 8:00am to 4:30pm from:

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
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The position will report to the Accounts Supervisor and will also carry out some duties of that position during vacations and periods of heavy demand. The hours of work will expand to full time (35 hours per week) during these periods, reverting to part-time (21 hours per week) during the remainder of the assignment.

The assignment will commence in June 1995 and is expected to run to December 1995. Interested parties may apply in writing before 2:00pm on June 13, 1995 to:

(Mrs.) Shirley Kirk,
Accounts Supervisor,
County of Haliburton Roads Department
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

**GILBERT GRADUATION:**

Tina, daughter of Bryce and Valorie Gilbert of Minden, graduated on May 27, 1995 with her Registered Practical Nursing Diploma, her Medication Course, Footcare Course, St. John's Ambulance and Basic CPR. Tina is currently working at Hyland Crest.

UCW pot luck supper planned

The June meeting of the U.C.W. will be held at the C.E. building on June 6. It will be a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. and all are welcome. Eleanor Hamilton will be the guest speaker.

Congratulations to Bud and Muriel Medley on the occasion of their 55th anniversary.

Our thoughts and prayers for Stanley and Mildred Archer. Stan suffered a severe stroke and was taken to the Civic

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Hospital in Peterborough and has now been transferred to Haliburton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Misener of Bonfield spent a few days with Anne McKay.

Congratulations to Angie

Carpenter, daughter of Albert and Judy Carpenter. Angie has graduated from the Marvel Hair School in Orillia and will be working at Hair Care with Mary Bell.

Duane Windsor and friend called on his parents, Helen and Garth, on his way from South America to Vancouver. From there he will be going back to South America.

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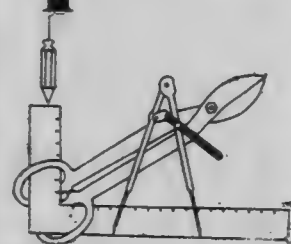
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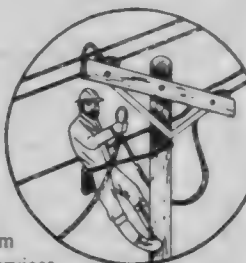
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LEGION BR. 129

News

Dave Stirrett

457-2571

On May 4 at our annual General Meeting, elections were held for the 1995-96 sessions of branch officers and executive. Following were the results:

Branch officers: president, David Stirrett; past president, Bill Juby; 1st vice president, Ian Craig; 2nd vice president, Vic Ibbotson; 3rd vice president, Ed Pickard; secretary, Jean Fletcher.

Executive officers: Jim Stewart, Dick Whiting, Delmer Galvin, Bill

Beatty.

The election was under the supervision of Zone Commander Sally Bonner and her capable staff.

The above mentioned officers are to attend a joint executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 25.

Events to make note of:

June 9 - Legion Sports Banquet for participants in 'Monday Night Darts', 'Euchre', and 'Shuffleboard'. Cocktails - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., dinner - 6:30 p.m. If planning to attend please sign register in Legion. For further information please contact Irene Higgins.

June 13 - Senior Games Darts - clubroom at 1:00 p.m.



Haliburton Legion branch 129 members, local war vets and cadets took part in a parade Sunday along Highland St. honouring the lives lost during D-Day invasions 50 years ago. During the ceremony, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and MPP Chris Hodgson laid a wreath at the cenotaph on Highland St.

June 21, 22 and 23 - 10th annual Bluegrass Festival. For information contact Jim Tice at Legion.

June 23 - "War Brides and Ex Service Women's Tea". A very special afternoon is planned for these "ladies" who have been overlooked in the past. If you know of anyone who qualifies and would like to attend please contact Jan Shipley at 457-1467 or 457-3255.

July 3 - Seniors Games Luncheon at Legion.

July 4 - Red Cross "Blood Donors Clinic" - Legion.

July 5 - Flea Market.

Reminder - The annual Chambers-Douglas Golf Tournament will be held at the Lakeside Golf Course on August 19, 1995, 8:00 a.m. tee off. All proceeds are for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. If planning on competing please sign register in the Legion.

The summer residents are beginning to return to their cottages and the Legion wishes to remind them that on those dull, inclement days that many pleasant hours can be spent in our premises. We have such events as bingo every Wednesday, facilities for 'darts', 'snooker'

or 'pool', animal races, meat draws, Saturday dancing and entertainment, and most of all, pleasant hospitality. Legionnaires bring your guests and friends out; there may be several potential new members in your circles of friends. With the new relaxed regulations, we are ready and willing to interview all applicants. Come on Legionnaires, let's put on a push - to make the best Legion in the district even better.

A few weeks ago several of the young people in our community were shocked to see one of our mem-

bers, "Dorothy Jean" Connors, age 77, out para sailing over Head Lake - way to go, Pat; proves that all seniors are not incapable and adventurous; and that positive thinking can overcome many obstacles.

President Nina Chambers of the Ladies Auxiliary has informed me that our branch received the Zone Commander F-4 Award for obtaining the best overall achievement and improvement for the past year. Congratulations - we all know our girls are the best and this is just another one of their many accomplishments.



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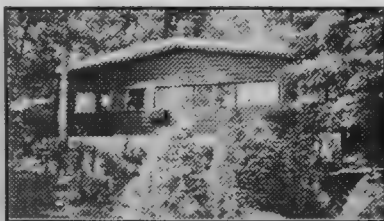
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Country music livens up day

Monday, the Country Boys and Connie Biagi came to entertain us with their music and laughter, while Betty and Edith helped us enjoy. We are sure we have the best there is. Thank you, boys!

Tuesday, we had a busy day with bible study in the morning led by Betty Salvatori, Silvert's Clothing Co., and bingo assisted by Marion and Marie.

Wednesday, Donna led us in a great Trivia game.

We had a contest going for the staff in the month of May to

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

encourage them to take care of their bodies. Nine staff members took part. Ellen Fyfe won the contest with 3,385 minutes of exercise.

She won a pair of \$100 running shoes, donated by The Haliburton Community Funeral Home and Jane Rosenberg. Ellen donated the

money back to the residents, so we bought all participants a water bottle from Island Paradise Fitness Club. Keep up the good work girls!

Thursday afternoon the Ingoldsby United Church Women put on a superb tea, with wonderful goodies and music.

Friday morning, Pastor Brian Plouffe led the communion service with the help of Eva Howe and Connie on the piano and the afternoon slipped by while watching the movie 'King of the Wind'.

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FOR SALE - Chip Wagon, new fryer and grill used two seasons, hot and cold water, 3 sinks, exhaust fan, air conditioner, 2 fridges, 1 deep freezer, \$5,500 firm or trade for motor home. Ph. (705) 457-1448.

10 FOR SALE

FOR SALE
In accordance with the provisions of the Personal Property Security Act, the Haliburton County Development Corporation hereby offer for sale by tender, inventory and equipment of the business formerly known as Back to the Basics. Tenders will be accepted by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, York Street, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, up to and including June 15, 1995, 5:00 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Arrangements to view the inventory and equipment can be made by calling Andy Campbell at 457-3555. CA

FORD 1500, four wheel drive diesel tractor, total time - 1400 hrs. PTO, three-point hitch with 5 ft. blade, snowblower, double plow and set of discs. Ideal for small farm and year round access road maintenance. Phone 489-3225.

GAS TANKS
Lifetime Warranty
Mr. Gas Tank
.....
X RAD & HEATERS
New and Recored
2 year guarantee
COUNTY AUTO AND RAD
Industrial Park-457-1411
CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, blemished, take-offs. Great prices. Great selection. For all your tire needs, call Glenn after 6 at 286-1582.

HEAVY DUTY electric roof cables for ice/snow prevention, eight sections of thirty feet each. Will sell separately. (\$10 per section). Call Bob Dunbar, 286-1575.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Exerciser - home gym, \$175, 1/2 price; Sears lawn mower, \$125; Can. Tire weed killer, \$75; 18 h.p. elect. Johnson, \$300; 40 h.p. elect. Evinrude, \$800; Roto tiller, \$200. Call (705) 448-2192.

JOHN DEERE lawn tractor with mower and blade. Call 448-2503.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

MR. GAS TANK - for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors. 457-2765. CA

PINE CHANNEL SIDING, 55 c./lin. ft.; maple flooring, \$2.95 and up/sq. ft. Call Robert at 448-3394. CA

Railway Ties
Calcium Chloride
Plastic and Steel Road
Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510
CA

REESE SLIDE-IN 2-inch square trailer hitch, includes 2 5/16 ball, 3000 lb. equalizer bars and distributing kit and Eaz lift sway control. All for \$150. Torry Hill, (705) 448-2190.

TOPSOIL - Screened and delivered. Call 457-9198.

10 FOR SALE

TRUCK CAMPER - Sleeps 4. Stove, sink, fridge, toilet, \$1200. Call Mike, 754-2274. CA

20 VEHICLES

**WANTED
DEAD OR ALIVE**
Will Pick up or Buy
Cars and Trucks
**448-2161
ROGERS**
AUTO WRECKERS &
SALES
Also Sell Used Vehicles

1990 DODGE DAKOTA LE PICKUP, 140,000 km., blk/gry \$8,500 certified. Call 489-4226.

**50 MOTORCYCLES
AND ATVS**
1987 POLARIS 2X4, 250 Trail Boss, excellent condition, \$2395. Call 489-2320. CA

60 BOATS
14 FT. ALUM. boat and trailer, w/4.5 h.p. Johnson motor. Good condition, \$1300. Call (705) 457-2863.

**Haliburton
BOAT COVERS
& AWNINGS**
**Boat Seats
Carpet
Windshields
Boat
Hardware**
conveniently located at ...
**KOSHLONG
MARINA** 457-1128

100 WANTED

PICK-UP TRUCK, older model, can need some repair. AL-SO, need Ford motor, 6 cyl.-300, reasonable. Call 286-6149. CA

TEENAGE GIRL looking for summer job providing daycare. Well versed in childcare. Graduate of "CHACE babysitters course". References available. Call 457-2817 after 4 p.m.

WOODEN FURNITURE, glass and china, tools, old and new. We buy entire estates. Save time and energy. We do it all. Phone 754-3883.

ALUMINUM BOAT and motor, or separate. ALSO, refrigerator or stove. Call 489-4309. CA

100 WANTED

WE NEED YOU to help finish Women's Emergency House. Skilled (all trades) and unskilled volunteers needed to complete interior. Interested? Call Susan at 457-1742.

120 PETS

CHOCOLATE LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES: Puppies go to responsible, caring homes the first of August. All puppies are raised in our home, we breed for warm loving family companions. ALL PUPPIES: have dew claws removed; first puppy shot given; de-wormed; come with a written health guarantee. The cost is \$200. For further information please call Betty, 754-3033.

PUREBRED Bassett hounds. 6 weeks. Call after 7:00 p.m., 457-1106.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in town. Available June 1st. Non-smoker. Suitable for single person. Call 457-3696. CA

2 BDRM. BRICK HOUSE on 10 acres on Hwy. Ingoldsby area, oil heat, drilled well, \$500/month plus heat and hydro. Available late June. Call (705) 738-4154 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Wilberforce, close to all amenities. Call 448-2546.

APARTMENT FOR RENT IN MINDEN, 2 bdrm., 1st floor, good location and parking. AL-SO, 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. in Carnarvon, now available. Call 489-3043. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3 bedroom chalet, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 appliances, available immediately. Rent determined by the option. Call 754-2040. (See "Private sale - Eagle Lake" photo display ad elsewhere in this newspaper). CA

HIGHLAND STREET - 1 bedroom apartment over Butcher Block. \$330/month, available starting July. Call 754-3169.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

130 FOR RENT

JULY RENTAL - Available July 16 - 23. Luxury 4 bdrm. waterfront home on Lake Kasha-gawigamog. Non-smokers, no pets. \$1500/wk. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244 (weekends).

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1058. CA

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS
Summer cottages on Kushog Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Weekly rentals. Fully furnished. Phone (705) 489-3612.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3696. CA

FOR RENT - Main street, Haliburton. From 320 to 2300 sq. feet available. Call 457-2692. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT - Cottage on Eagle or Moose Lk. for quiet family for two weeks commencing July 15. Dates are flexible. Call (416) 699-9023.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRAVEL

SUN & FUN = PROFIT

Earn commission
by referring.
No Selling
Call 705-457-1234

SELLOFFS

RESERVATIONS
1-416-449-4000
1-800-563-1037
Quote Jim Winn
ID #31969
Ont. Reg. #4154134

**CARNARVON
GARDEN
CENTRE**

Annuals, Perennials,
Trees, Shrubs

NOW AVAILABLE
Fresh Garden Vegetables

Now located at
Foster's General Store
Just North of Hwy. 118
on Hwy. 35
Landscaping available by Mr. Bee
489-4370

**THE
NUT & BOLT
STORE**

OVER 2000 ITEMS!
Fully Stocked
For All Your Fastener Needs
You can buy one or 100
- your choice.

Located at
K ENTERPRISES

457-9077

Hwy. 121 & Industrial Pk. Rd.

**HIGHLAND
BREWING**

Come and try our state
of the art facilities

**GREAT
BEER
or
WINE**

NOTE:
Call
anytime
TUES & FRI ONLY
11:00 am - 5:30 pm
SATURDAY 9 - noon

457-9568

INDUSTRIAL PARK RD. HALIBURTON

• CARPET • VINYL • BLINDS • SHADES
• CORK • DRAPES
• HARDWOOD FLOORS • UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET
interiors

Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

457-2022

pizza pizza.

OPENING IN HALIBURTON

A leading dynamic Canadian pizza delivery chain is coming to Haliburton. If you are seeking a business venture, we are looking for a motivated individual to own and operate a Pizza Pizza store.

• Be in business for yourself not by yourself
• Operate yourself or as a family business
• Build equity for your future.

Give us a call for more information or to discuss this opportunity.

1(800)263-5556
Franchising Dept.



OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax: 457-3275



MINDEN ONTARIO

Antenna, Tower & Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer for Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot for Most Makes
VALUMART MALL • 286-3028

180 REAL ESTATE

LOW MAINTENANCE - 1 1/2 storey 3 bdrm. home, eat-in kitchen, separate diningroom, livingroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, sun porch, lots of storage, walk-out basement into garage, paved drive, mature trees on lovely lot, close to school in Minden. **Private Sale**, contact 286-6165. CA

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE: 53 acres, pt. Lot 14, Con. 4, Twp. of Stanhope, large portion of which is mixed hardwood and white pine. Large, spring-fed, potential trout pond, 500 ft. frontage on North Shore Road. A choice site for permanent residence. 200 yards from Hwy. 35. Price \$35,000. A good hunting area. Phone (705) 448-2248, after 7 p.m. Write Box 78, Wilberforce, Ont.

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call, 24 hrs., 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-20.

A SUMMER STUDENT position for a secondary school level student is available at the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts/Rails' End Gallery. Interested students are asked to submit a letter of application and resumé to the office of the Guild/Gallery by Friday, June 16 at 5 p.m. Job description upon request. 457-2330. CA

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS! Up to \$30,000 fishing the 3 month salmon season. Act now! Season opens soon. Also, construction, canneries, oil fields! Call 1-601-799-0962, ext. S-148, 24 hours.

RED CROSS SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Position available for Rotary and Pine beach. This is for 8 weeks commencing June 26 to Aug 18 1995. Must have current bronze cross and instructor's.

Forward resume to:
Box 869 Haliburton,
Attn. Joan Brown.

210 HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER required, in my home, for children aged 9, 7 and six months. For further details call 457-1749 mornings or 457-2626 afternoons, ask for Cindy.

HALIBURTON RAIL'S END GALLERY requires Interim Gallery Manager. Applicant will require good public relations and office management ability. Familiar with word processing. The job will commence June 14/95 to Sept. 1/95. Interested parties may apply in writing by June 9/95 to: Mary Hastings, Box 802, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

Job Opportunity: WOMEN'S EMERGENCY HOUSE SUPERVISOR. Women's Emergency House is a place in Haliburton which provides safe, emergency housing to abused women and their children for up to three weeks. Practical and emotional support to women who use the house will be provided by trained volunteers. The WEH Supervisor coordinates and manages the services provided to women and children using Women's Emergency House. A large part of this is supervision and support to the WEH volunteers, as well as liaison with the community. For a complete job description, call (705) 457-1742. Applicants should have a degree or diploma in social services or a related field experience in crisis counselling, working with abused women, and supervising volunteers. This is a part-time (24 hours per week), contract position for six months. Flexible hours required. Send resumé with covering letter to: Women's Emergency House Hiring Committee, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The deadline for applications is June 15, 1995. CA

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS! We are the Working Link between job seekers and employers who need staff. Check our boards for current opportunities. Employers, call us for a free listing of your vacancies: temporary, P/T or F/T. We have a pool of skilled people we can refer to you. **Haliburton Employment Centre**, York St., 457-1316. CA

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for children's summer camp office, South Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd. Driver's licence and typing necessary. 9 - 5, Monday to Friday. Experience necessary. Please send resumé to Camp Gay Venture, Haliburton, Ontario by June 12, 1995.

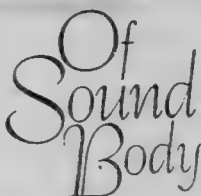
210 HELP WANTED

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS NORDIC TRAILS ASSOCIATION requires 5 student environmentalists for trail maintenance and development beginning Monday June 19. Applicants should be physically fit and willing to do manual labour, training is provided. Rates of pay are \$6.85/hr. for workers aged 18-24 and \$6.40/hr. for those under 18. Reply to Box 670 Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or 457-1640. Applications are particularly encouraged from youth with disabilities, aboriginal peoples, racial minorities, women, francophones, Social Assistance Recipients and youth in areas of high unemployment. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. CA



Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST
114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123



Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING, Alterations, smocking, cushion covers, etc. Eagle Lake. Call Maria, 754-3110.

MORTGAGE FACTS AND FINANCING 10 Mink Rd., Haliburton. Mortgage Help. Specializing in arranging mortgages for first time home buyers. Construction Mortgages. Friendly Service. (705) 457-3478 CA

MORTGAGES Broker has up to \$50,000 to lend on 1st or 2nd mortgages to consolidate bills, credit cards, home renovations or any worthwhile purpose. Call A.E. Bayley Financial Services Inc. Toll free 1-800-565-3769. We make house calls. CA

IT'S BBQ TIME LOGAN BBQ SERVICE

• Parts & Accessories
• All Makes
• All Models

New
BURNERS
Now
10% OFF!

CALL TODAY
457-2329

All Office Services
Midtown Mall (under old Mike's Milk)
Highland St., Haliburton
457-9703 Fax 457-2216
Copies .10 Cts. W/P, Fax
Desktop Publish'g - Typing

MAIL BOX RENTALS

24-Hr Access to your mail.
Send & receive packages.

Computer Rental
Scanner, Laser Printer

Rent by Quarter Hour or More

OFFSET PRINTING

Complete Dark room Services
Reasonable Prices.
Call Brian Luckie at 286-4513

240 SERVICES

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available **HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR** Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert CA

Save Time and Money! DRAFTING & DESIGN SERVICE

Space Planning, Colour Co-ordination, Renovations, Additions, Kitchen Specialist **Sandra Luck** (705) 754-4435 Mill House Design

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience. **EMMERSON RENT-ALL** with over 250 items to rent. 457-1550. CA

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Spring Clean up!!

Painting
Yard Care
Cottage Checks
General Handyman
754-3089

ECOWATER SYSTEMS

FREE WATER ANALYSIS

Residential & Commercial Systems
"Chemical Free"
Iron/Sulfur Filters
Water Softeners
UltraViolet Lights
Sales & Service
Rentals & Leasing

FOR BETTER TASTING WATER CALL...

THE PUMP SHOP
(705) 457-2638

240 SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET Camarvon, 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos. CA

TELEPHONE ANSWERING ALARM SYSTEMS

24 hour local monitoring
Pager rentals
Hyland Communication Services • 286-1495. CA

HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Carpentry & Masonry
- Cottage Levelling
- Decks
- Dry Wall
- Painting
- Home Repairs

Phone 457-1510
Ask For Roy

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimates
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786

FLEMING

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus has an excellent employment opportunity commencing June 26 and lasting for one year. The successful applicant will perform general clerical and reception duties in a busy, deadline-oriented office environment. Potential candidates should possess good written and oral communication skills, keyboarding skills of 40wpm, WordPerfect experience, some bookkeeping skills and an ability to manage and prioritize time. A detailed job description is available for pick up from Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton County Social Services Office in Minden and the Employment Services Office in Haliburton. Eligible applicants must be in receipt of Social Assistance (Family Benefits Allowance and General Welfare Assistance), or spouses who are included in the allowance and are at risk of long-term dependence on social assistance, ready to make the transition to employment and have not participated in the Social Service Employment Program within the past three years. Vocation Rehabilitation clients who are not in receipt of FBA or GWA are also eligible to apply. Application Deadline: June 16, 1995. Call Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

- Lawn Care
- Spring Cleanup
- Painting
- Staining
- Chainsaw Work
- Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386

EMPLOYERS

TEMPORARY LABOUR FORCE

Tired of spending your valuable time trying to find temporary help?
Someone sick? On vacation? Or busier than expected?
Need someone fast for a few hours, days, weeks?
No government paper work,

WE DO IT ALL!!!

Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed

489-3224

457-2438

Sandstone Excavating

- BULLDOZING
- BACKHOE WORK
- SEPTIC SYSTEMS
- ROADS
- TOPSOIL
- GRAVEL & SAND

Brian D. Nicholson
Your "Down to Earth" Contractor

(705) 457-9198
(705) 457-5302

MS FACT #1

Canada has one of the highest rates of multiple sclerosis in the world.

Multiple Sclerosis
SOCIETY OF CANADA

1-800-268-7582

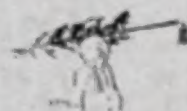
ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

MINDEN
VIMBERSPORT
FESTIVAL

June 10, 1995 • Main Street, Minden



280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY

7:30pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

'8B'
of
ARCHIE STOUTER
SCHOOL
presents
"The Beverly Hillsbillies"
on Thursday, June 8
in the school's gym
at 7:00 p.m.
Donations to Minden
Hospital and Women's
Emergency House.

Now showing at
AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
'Northern Exposure'
An exhibition of landscapes in
watercolour by
Peter Pennington
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden, Ontario
286-3763

CA

CALLING ALL FRIENDS OF
The Haliburton County Association for Community Living.
Come and join us at our Annual General Meeting. The meeting is open to all community members. The keynote speaker will be Paddy Kamen from the Advocacy Commission.
Date: Tuesday, June 13, 1995.
Location: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Village of Haliburton.
Time: 7:00 p.m. If you would like any additional information please contact Cheryl Curry at 457-2626. Memberships can be purchased prior to the meeting at the office, or at the meeting.

CA

CHILD IDENTIFICATION CLINIC

Saturday, June 17
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
At the NEW Police Support
Office, behind the Arena.
Sponsored by
Haliburton Police Support
Association

CA

DOG TRAINING CLASSES

in Fenelon Falls
One class starts Wed.
(evenings), June 7
One class starts
Sat., June 17
One class starts Wed.
(evenings), June 7
8 week course
Instructor:
Kathy Stackhouse,
C.A.P.P.D.T.
(705) 887-5467
or (705) 454-2198

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH Presents:

HAROLD SKOVMAND
A missionary currently
pastoring in Canouan,
Grenadines and West Indies.
He has built numerous
churches in the Caribbean
and ministered in the
Canadian Arctic, and is a
licensed pilot and electrical
engineer.
June 7th, 8th & 9th
7:30 p.m.
Children's Church provided.
Everyone Welcome!
Located below Herwood's
Variety. For further information
call 457-5277.

CA

Haliburton County Home Support Services SUMMER AQUASIZE PROGRAM

June 20th to Sept. 5, 1995.
Available sessions:
Tues. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
- 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Wed. - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Thurs. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Open to persons 55 and over
and/or physically challenged.
Cost is \$45 per session with an
activity card. \$60 per session
without an activity card. Call
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941
to register. Deadline to register
is June 14, 1995.

CA

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**
invites interested persons 55
and over and/or physically challenged
to participate in upcoming
T'ai Chi and Easy Does it
Yoga classes. For more information
call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941 for more information.

CA

Notice to all members of HALIBURTON NORDIC TRAILS ASSOCIATION Annual General Meeting and B.B.Q.

At Deer Lodge on Sunday,
June 11, 1995 - 6:00 p.m.

CA

THE GERRY SEABOYER BAND

is coming to
Harcourt Community Centre
June 10, 1995
Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Admission: \$12 per couple,
\$6 per single.
Special Occasion Permit
Restricted to 19 years & over.
Lunch served!
Tapes: Alone Tonight,
Traditional Fiddling
All proceeds to Harcourt
Community Centre

CA

Haliburton Legion Branch 129 presents Haliburton's Tenth Annual BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

July 21, 22, 23, 1995
Glebe Centennial Park,
Haliburton, Ontario
Friday Night Country Show
Bluegrass Show
Family Oriented Jamboree
Talent Contest - Cash Prizes
TICKETS & INFORMATION
Haliburton Legion Branch 129
Box 129 Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
or call Jim Tice
(705) 457-2571

280 COMING EVENTS

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE COFFEE GROUP

Wednesday, June 7
GARDENING - Ursula
Kraemer
Helpful hints and techniques
to growing the best flower and
vegetable garden.
Call 457-3355.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. June 10, 8:30 a.m.
At Reynolds Apts. Corner of
Harburn Rd. and Hwy. #118,
West of Haliburton Village.
Baked Goods, Wedding Dress
size 11 must go! Something for
everyone.

Haliburton Lions Club MINI FLEA MARKET

June 10 - 11, 9 to 3 p.m.
Dillman's Rd.,
just off Hwy. 121 to Bancroft.

CA

MOVING SALE

June 9 - 10 - 11,
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Elephant Lake Road, past
Pine Grove Point, approx. 13
km. off Hwy. 648.
Watch for signs.
Large & small items!

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE & CRAFT SALE

Sat. & Sun. June 10 & 11
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Deep Bay & Murdoch Rd.,
Minden

Go approx. 4.5 km south on
Deep Bay Rd. from Minden to
Murdoch Rd., turn left onto
Murdoch Rd., go .4 km to the
first driveway on the left.

6 Burner McClary Quebec
Cookstove, Solid Oak Victorian
Style Screen Door, Antique Oak
Stationary Rocking Chair,
Green depression Glass, Children's
bikes, toys and games,
Water skis, Ping Pong Table,
Wooden boat, Single beds, light
fixtures, kitchen items and crafts.

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET

Saturday & Sunday,
June 10 & 11 - 9 to 5
Knick knacks & collectables
14' boat, 18 h.p. motor and trailer
- \$800; colour antenna, rotor
and mast; fridge and stove (set,
gold); '80 - 1 ton GMC van
(parts); VCR, colour TV, black
cherry rocker, slider; 400 turbo
trans., '79 Ford pickup.

YARD & BAKE SALE

June 10 - 9:00 a.m.
at Maple Lake United Church,
Hwy. #118 and Stanhope
Airport Road.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION

Sat., June 10 - 10 a.m.
at the Mabey Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Coboconk.

Very large Estate sale of antiques,
furniture, Findlay oval
cook stove, appliances, china,
collectables, Ltd. edition prints,
boat, riding mower, and more.
NOTE: Partial list only: antique
oak side board, ant. triple tear

300 AUCTIONS

Continued...
cake stand, ant. table scales,
ant. oak drop leaf dining table,
ant. wicker arm chair and
matching hamper, Barley twist
side chairs and matching side
table, 4 English cane bottom
pine chairs, ant. wardrobe c/w
bevelled mirror, 2 ant. Singer
sewing machines, very old ant.
iron clothes wringer, ant. oak file
cabinet, pine tables, pine dresser,
ant. pine hanging medicine
cabinet, pine small blanket box,
brass fire screen, assort. chairs,
ant. round oak split pedestal
table c/w 4 leaves and 6 matching
chairs, corner walnut china
cabinet, 2 single beds and
matching vanity, 2 pcs. French
provincial chesterfield suite, sofa,
chairs, matching rocker recliners,
ant. Findlay oval cook
stove c/w warming oven, ant.
Annex wood stove, ice cream
iron set, large quantity of glass,
china, collectables and good
every day household items,
bedding, linens, many Ltd. Ed.
prints - 2 A.J. Cassons, Catherine
Simpson, Richard Warnock,
Terry McDonald; nick knacks,
books, freezer, washer and dryer
(apt. size), riding lawn mower,
14' Cadorette fiberglass boat,
tools and large quantity of bicycles
and parts, cast tub and
more. Terms cash. No Reserve.
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CA

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION

Saturday, June 10
10:30 a.m.

at Estate of the late
WILFRED MASON,
Carnarvon, Ontario

On Hwy. #35, 4 miles north of
Carnarvon, turn left on
Boshkung Lake Road. Go 2
miles to farm. Antiques, collectables,
antique farm machinery,
Ford 8N tractor. Several clocks,
Morris chair, claw ft. iron bathtub,
3 pc. antique bedroom
suite, chesterfield set, glass
fronted bookcase, Gerhard
Heintzman piano and bench,
foot stool, 6 pressback dining
chairs, parlour table, antique
pump organ, refrigerator, 30"
electric stove, 15 cu. ft. freezer,
oil space heater, Master Climax
cookstove, Acme coal cook-
stove, 2 other chest freezers,
old pictures and frames, magazines,
treadle sewing machine,
flat irons, T.V. antenna and rotor,
antique wall drying rack, old
lamps, snowshoes, crank
phone set, antique washstand,
set and partial sets, large assortment
of antique glass, china,
paperweights, vases, jugs,
milk bottles, unusual collectables.
FARM - Ford 8N tractor,
table saw, 2 chainsaws, 2 walking
plows, hayloader, 2 horse
drawn mowers, harrows, cultivator,
trailer, model H series 50
manure spreader, 2 hay rakes,
seed drill, corn binder, hay forks,
bale elevator, scales, discs,
roller, mostly horse drawn. Don't
miss this interesting antique
sale. No reserve. Terms cash
or good cheque with I.D. 1st
sale on century farm. 10:30 a.m.
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CA

310 NOTICES

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CA

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's
WEEKLY WINNERS of the
Winning Wednesdays Draw,
a fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175.: Mae Wad-
dell, May 3/95; The Knitters,
May 10/95; Marie Hodgson,
May 17/95; Chris Grossman,
May 24/95; Keith Stephenson,
May 31/95.

CA

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**The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts' Rails' End
Gallery** takes pleasure wel-
coming the public to an Artist's
Reception for Darlene Lazdins
whose work is currently dis-
played in "The Gesture & The
Grid", Saturday, June 10th, 1:30
p.m. to 4 p.m. Artist in atten-
dance. (705) 457-2330.

CA

Now showing at the **Rails' End
Gallery: The Gesture & The
Grid**, painting and sculpture by
Darlene Lazdins, and **Ring of
Brodgar**, photo montage by
Mary Ellen McQuay and jew-
ellery by Christina Pechloff. Both
shows run until June 24th, Tues-
day to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. York Street, Haliburton.
457-2330.

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7 Days a Week

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310 NOTICES

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Closed til mid-June. View fin-
ished products at Apparitions
Fine Art,
Main St., Minden. Karl Hamil-
ton Stained Glass

**TO WHOM IT MAY CON-
CERN:** I, Roland Beausoleil, am
no longer in any way responsi-
ble for any debts or contracts in-
curred by Back to the Basics or
Stephanie Turcotte as of April
17, 1995. Any inquiries may be
directed to Roland Beausoleil,
(705) 754-1784.

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CA

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

330 THANK YOU

MY HEARTFELT THANKS go
to my family and friends in vis-
its, phone calls, cards, flowers,
to the Masonic Lodge, Order of
Eastern Star, Royal Canadian
Legion and Ladies Auxiliary.
Special thanks to the doctors,
nurses and staff of Haliburton
Hospital for your excellent care.
Thanking you again, Charles
E. Wise

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330 THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I would like to express our thanks for the kindness and concern shown to us by so many in our time of great loss. The cards, flowers, food, donations and support given to us at this time are very much appreciated. Once again, thank you. **Michelle Pockett**

ON BEHALF OF the Haliburton Minor Softball League, I would like to thank the Haliburton District Lions Club for their generous donation towards our softball equipment. It is greatly appreciated. Thanks again. The President **Nancy Brink**.

CA

330 THANK YOU

PETER AND LAURIE JOHNSON would like to thank their friends and family for a great 10th anniversary party. Special thanks to Donna and especially Rob and Vicky for the Hilton-on-the-lake, champagne, babysitting service, nightwear, and the great sign.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our family and friends for their thoughtfulness and support at our time of sorrow. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses on the 8th floor of the Hospital for Sick Children, the pediatrics floor of North York, especially Mary Joe and to all the V.O.N.'s who came to the house so Alyssa could be at home. **The Pockett Family**

340 BIRTHS

Dwayne Hartshorn is proud to announce the safe arrival of his new baby brother, **CORY STEPHEN BARRY** born on May 5, 1995, at 6:58 a.m. in Orillia, weighing 7 lbs., 10 oz. Proud parents are Steve Barry and Cindy Hartshorn. A special thanks to Dad and Nana Maralyn for helping Mom through the delivery.

**Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037**

340 BIRTHS

HOGAN - Alvis and Nancy Hogan and big sister Crystal are pleased to announce the safe arrival of

HALEY LORRAINE LILLIAN

On May 19, 1995 at 1:03 p.m. weighing 8 lbs even at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Helen Dugan and Carl and Lois Dugan and Lorraine and Mike Hogan. Special thanks to my best friend Tammy Warburton and to a loving husband for being there.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

340 BIRTHS

Godfrey and Jean Schlicklin Tyler announce the birth of their first born son,

SAMUEL DAVID

weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. and 22" on May 24 at Huntsville Hospital under the care of midwife, Susan Columbia-Rains with the assistance of Bess Coleman and Susan Ashley and extra assistance from Dr. David Mathies and nurse, Jean Spence. His grandparents are Buelah and Charles Tyler of Haliburton and Ernie and Lorraine Schlicklin of Perry, Michigan. Bitter sweetly, Lorraine has since died on May 27 of brain cancer but aware of

340 BIRTHS

Continued... her 31st grandchild. Many thanks to all those for your prayers and support.

CA

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day Booking now for 1995. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton 457-2767

CA

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COMING EVENTS

MERLE HAGGARD - MARTY STUART - IAN TYSON - Goods - Gary Fjellgaard - Ron Hynes - Patricia Conroy - Wayne Rostad - August 10-13, Havelock Country Jamboree. Camping 1-800-539-3353. Tickets. For flyer send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 10, Havelock, Ontario K0L 1Z0, c/o Jack Blakely.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOCKEY: ALL PLAYERS 15 TO 21. Junior/University Evaluation Programs in Collingwood, July 1995. Do not pass on this opportunity. Scholarship and recruitment opportunities (705) 721-9622.

BUSINESS OPPS.

ELITE-CRETE Concrete Stamping Tools 10 Mat Slate Set \$1550.00. We stock release powder, colour, concrete and pavingstone sealers plus colour hardeners. Contractor inquiries 1-800-667-5496. Fax 519-638-3801.

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CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Classes: AUGUST 19-25; NOVEMBER 18-24. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

HD MECHANICS, MILLWRIGHTS, ELECTRICIANS; future uncertain? Semi-retired? Unemployed? Journeyman contract positions available Canada-wide. Mining experience an asset. Fax your resumé now to Mine Temps, 1-807-597-6820.

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WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

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BUILDING SALE... Ontario Manufacturer Direct. Quonset style. 16x21 \$1,698.00. 21x30 \$2,198.00. 32x40 \$3,988.00. 34x48 \$4,988.00. 40x54 \$7,144.00. 40x66 \$8,734.00. 46x120 \$17,544.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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370 WEDDINGS

Mr. & Mrs. James Reynolds are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

KELLY LYNN

to
CHRISTOPHER JOHN HARRISON

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Barry, on Saturday, June 10, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance across from the arena in Haliburton, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION
ACCESSORIES**

Come and see our catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

Peacefully at his residence after a lengthy illness on Sunday, June 4, 1995
KENNETH JAMES (KEN) FIELDING Sr.
In his 67th year.

Beloved husband of Pearl, dear father of Kenneth Jr. and his wife Margaret of Minden, Charmaine of Parry Sound, Stephen of Pickering and Wayne of Minden. Loving grandfather of Curtis, Erin and Amy, dear brother of Les and Marion of Cannington, Mima Burwood of Haliburton, Isobel and Bill Harlow of Sunderland, Edith and Fred Stank of Minden and predeceased by Bert. Dear brother-in-law of Joy, son of the late Edna and Edward Fielding. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m., Tuesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, June 7th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. CA

BRADBURY, CLIFFORD: At Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 31, 1995 at the age of 72. Beloved husband of Margaret Sked. Loving father of Brian, Kenneth and David. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Beverly, Cheryl, Clifford and Matthew. Dear brother of Ronald, Donald, Merton and Howard. Predeceased by brother William and sister Dorothy. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Thursday, June 1, 1995 from 2-4 p.m. only. A private family service has taken place. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. CA

BROHM, JOHN: Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 4, 1995 in his 70th year. John Brohm was the beloved son of the late Ernest and Laura Brohm. Dear brother of Rosie (Mrs. Leland McCracken), Violet (Mrs. Robert Packard), both of Haliburton, Charlie of Donald, Eddy and his wife Barbara of Kirkland Lake.

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...

Predeceased by his sister, Laura May. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209, on Monday, June 5th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and committal services in the chapel on Tuesday, June 6th at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

AT REST

Passed away suddenly at home in Lindsay, on Tuesday, May 30, 1995
KAREN ARLENE HENDERSON
In her 56th year.

Loving daughter of the late Margaret and Elzie Henderson, and predeceased by her sister Jacqueline and by her brother Loyne. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and by her friends of Haliburton. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m., Thursday. Complete funeral service was held at the funeral home on Friday, June 2, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

SCHROTER, EMILY - In loving memory of our mother and grandmother who died June 10, 1993.

We miss the sparkle in your blue eyes,
The warmth of your smile,
Your happiness with life,
Your loving words and thoughtful deeds,
We will hold you in our hearts forever.
Sadly missed by **Candice, David and children.**

SIMS - In loving memory of a dear mother, Elsie, who passed away June 7, 1989.

As long as hearts remember
As long as hearts still care,
We never part with those we love
They're with us everywhere.
Of all that life has given us
And all that's left to do,
We will never know a greater gift
Than the years we spent with you.
Lovingly remembered by, **Helen and Ross.**

SIMS, ELSIE (TOOTS) - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away June 7, 1989.

It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day;
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
To your resting place we visit,
Place flowers there with care;
But no one knows our heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
Always loved and remembered,
Shirley, Sandy and family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **VERA JESSIE ARCHER**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Vera Jessie Archer, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 25th day of May, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 27th day of June, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ont. this 31st day of May, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of **LELAND WILLIAM MCCracken**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Leland William McCracken, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 13th day of June, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 15th day of

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued...

May, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

The Haliburton Home and Vacation Show would like to thank all the exhibitors and attendees for making this year's show such a success.

The following draws were made at the show.

Grant Clement Construction: Bernice Shroder, Haliburton
Armstrong Mechanical: Joe Danylyshen, Harcourt
Epsilon: Lesley Moxley, Markham
Bryce's Windshield Service: Marjorie Watt, Haliburton
Cape Cod Siding: Jim Congdon, Minden
Mary Kay: Mrs. Jean Boyd, Miner's Bay Lodge Trailer Park
Iron Kettle Maple Products: Jesse Katz-Totton
John Walker Construction: Mary Wiggins, Long Lake
Homestead Carpet: BJ Harpur, Carnarvon
Highland Parasail: Bobby Long, Haliburton

Congratulations to the winners.
This show is sponsored by the
Haliburton Curling Club

\$40* **SAVE AN ADDITIONAL**

(Factory Authorized) RED TAG SALE

Stop by your local Toro dealer between June 1-22 and save an additional \$40 off in-season promotional pricing on the new Toro Recycler* lawn mowers. Hurry! Supplies are limited!

- Patented Recycler* technology (just-bagged look without a bag).
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* Additional savings do not apply to Super Recycler models.
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*** On approved credit. See dealer for details.
At participating dealers only.

Sounds of choir a musical treat

From the **RHUBARB PATCH**

Ruth Still

This seems to have been community week. The Messiah Choir Concert had "Community" stamped all over it. More than 80 singers from the county gave hours of dedication to present their sound treat.

It was 'people' music as the capacity audience enthusiastically proved when asked to join in on a song. The clerical vocal offering and the brass ensemble revealed the breadth of talent in the community. Bless Melissa Stephens for making this happen.

Church choirs have often been a source of singers who have achieved renown. Eagle Lake has a special occasion choir, including a 6-voice male group, trained by talented Linda Benson. Six of our choir joined the Messiah choir and two did solo work.

This is annual general meeting time when there is a review of the past year. One is impressed by the efforts of unpaid vol-

unteers to make our community a healthful, safe, pleasant place to live. The caring is there for all, from infants to seniors.

As for rhubarb, the object of Eagle Lake's passion and creativity, harvesting has begun. Thursday, June 1, is the date of our first Pie Party when we hope to turn out 60 to 70 pies. Anyone wishing to stage a pie party (3 women per kitchen works well) on our behalf, give us a ring, 754-2602, we provide the ingredients.

Rhubarb roots are available through Marj Kennedy, 754-2497. Cut fresh rhubarb is available at "New to You", Yvonne Gazelle's premises across from "The Park", 754-3558.

The first issue of "The Stalk Report", in startling rhubarb pink, is out and well received by all accounts.

"Eagle Lake, the Rhubarb Capital of Ontario", is now registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations as a small business. New signs at the entrance to the hamlet will officially proclaim this.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

June 7 WORKSHOP SERIES "I've got the kids" Drag River Building Haliburton 7:00 - 9:00pm FREE talks for parents. "Helping Your Children Feel Good About Themselves". For more info and to reserve free child care call Sue 457-1209

June 7, 8, 9 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents missionary Harold Skovmand. 7:30pm. Located below Henwood's Variety. 457-5277

June 10 LLOYD WATSON CENTRE FUNDRAISER An evenings entertainment 7:30pm, admission by donation.

June 17 "DYSART FIREFIGHTERS CAR WASH FUNDRAISER" At the Firehall. Tickets \$5.00 available from any firefighter. Proceeds towards equipment fund.

June 21 KINARK CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES' ANNUAL MEETING 5:00PM Ramada Don Valley, Dr. John Vandenberg, "wrap Around Services: New Solutions For Our Communities", For information 461-391-3884 EXT. 323.

June 10 BRASS & BROADWAY The Yorkminstrels Show Choir and Highlands Brass are presenting an entertaining evening of music, song & dance. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School 7:30pm. Advance tickets at Perfect Prints in Haliburton and Minden, and at S.I.R.C.H. Haliburton

June 15 Mime Christopher Welsh will open the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton 5:30 - 7:00 pm. Holiday Inn, 150 George St. North. 743-3526

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Both Are Great Value!
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Saturday, June 10, 1995.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 12 - 5pm

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Macaroni & Cheese
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Assorted Varieties
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295 - 355 mL tin

produce
**HOT HOUSE
TOMATOES** **.69**
Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1 Greenhouse
1.52 kg lb.

**SEEDLESS
CUCUMBERS**
Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1 Greenhouse
each
.99

**SUNKIST
VALENCIA
ORANGES**
Product of U.S.A.,
Size 138's
12/2.49

**WESTERN
UNION** | **MONEY
TRANSFER**